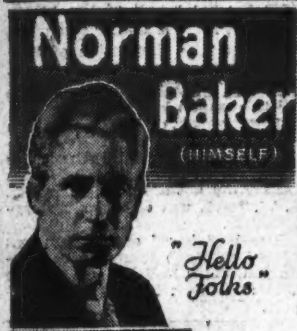


BAKER ACCUSES RADIO BODY OF FRAME-UP



Norman Baker

"Hello Folks"

DON'T RUN—says Johnson to President Hoover—good advice—very good—the grand old party will save its hide—if it same can be saved—if he does not run—a few things that will defeat Hoover—IS—the people are not all blinded by this depression—they know the President's word on government affairs is not correct—he seems to guess—one time before the government audit was finished he paid the deficit would be about \$105,000,000 when completed it showed about \$500,000,000—when he took office—he cut—out the Presidential Yacht the "Mayflower"—said it was too expensive—the Marines—about 10 in number—were needed in the Navy—BUT—he turned right around—after cutting off those few dollars—and despatched about 60 marines or other government men to fix up his summer camp on the Rapidan River—building roads, etc.—those things don't slip down the public's throat without a choking affect—the worst thing he has done—is to permit the high handedness of the Federal Radio Commission—to close those stations over the country that call righteously say they were the voice of the people, and the public in general—and give everything to the chain trust station—he even arranged so that Senator Wagner could not talk to the unemployed over the chain—but that same chain permits others to BLAH, BLAH about things for Wall street—this tramping on the public's toes will make them jump—they will jump on Hoover in 1932—he had an opportunity to correct this gross injustice towards free speech in America over Radio—but it seems to be his delight to permit no one to talk sense—but let the big boys talk all the nonsense they want to—such as the papers screaming last evening that the government was going to investigate the tax system of Canada—Good Lord! don't they know anything about Canada's tax-system—just more BLAH, BLAH—Blah to help in this nasty, one handed mess—I shall see that every state official gets the inside news of their domination of robbery of the public's rights—a large mailing list will do it—and it will go out in time.

BLOOM—not the flowers that will bloom in the spring—but just a fact that I overlooked in my column a few days ago—Mr. Bloom the fellow I told about not placing any First National Savings bank advertising copy in this paper, the fellow who infers that it will be a cold day before we ever get any advertising from him for the bank—sounds little like he owns the bank—but he does not—this disrespect for a local enterprise—this paper—which is owned by over 1,000 of you people—comes perhaps because he is a SON-IN-LAW of Doctor Beveridge—Dr. Beveridge was the first one to start the fight to close station KINT—he was made the depository to handle all the affidavits that doctors sent in—all of which were to help get the license of KINT revoked—I don't know whether Bloom acted as Secretary to him on that job or not—matters not—but it is a case of a doctor, merely one stockholder in the First National Bank, seeing that son-in-law—holds a job in the same bank—and regardless of the other stockholders—seems to wage a dominating hand in affairs—they have some good fellows in that bank—but the actions of one, can sometimes cause thousands of dollars loss to any business—guess it would have been O. K.—if I hadn't said "Cancer is curable"—the public found out I was right—hundreds were cured—and the Hershey Hospital where Dr. Beveridge holds forth, did not thrive so well with abundant operations—thereby hangs the tale—and the other

(Continued on Page Seven)

Johnson Assails Hoover's Stand on European Debt Recess

ASSERTS PLAN MEANT TO AID U. S. BANKERS

Says It's High Time to Help American Taxpayer

By GEORGE E. HOLMES
WASHINGTON, (INS)—Senator Hiram Johnson, who is mentioned in some quarters as a possible opponent of President Hoover next year, served notice on the administration Saturday that the senate searchlight is going to be turned on the activities of American bankers abroad and the agitation at home for cancellation of war debts. Specifically, Johnson intends to disclose, by a senate investigation if necessary, exactly how much American money the bankers have lent abroad at high rates of interest, and how much they stand to profit by cancellation or reduction of the debts that Europe owes the United States.

Administration Worried
Administration officials viewed the Californian's declaration of war with some dismay for there is involved in it innumerable embarrassments.

President Hoover is already committed to the year's suspension of international debt collection, embraced in his moratorium proposal of last June. Added to this is the "understanding" reached with Premier Laval of France last month that the United States would be reduced to a secondary position in the amount of reparations reductions granted to Germany. This "understanding" had never been announced officially. Nevertheless, it has been confirmed by the highest ranking officials of the administration.

Senate To Probe Plan
It is fairly certain that the full extent of this "understanding" will be explored by the senate during the debate that will accompany ratification of the German moratorium plan. Returning senators are manifesting lively curiosity concerning it.

Senator Johnson announced his intention of opposing ratification of the moratorium "even though my vote is alone in the senate." It is designed, he asserted, as the "opening wedge" for complete cancellation of the \$10,000,000,000 which Europe owes the United States.

"It is high time," said Johnson, "that somebody speaks for the American taxpayer, rather than having all of those in office devoting themselves to the ill of Europe and doing nothing for those existing at home."

Protects Interests
"It is much easier to yap about disarmament than it is to ask J. P. Morgan and his subsidiaries and Albert H. Wiggin how much foreign paper they hold and how much they stand to gain by cancellations, moratoriums and the like."

The whole thought and purpose behind the moratorium and the agitation for debt cancellation, Johnson said, is to put added safeguards behind the private banking loans in Europe, even though the American taxpayer has to shoulder the \$11,000,000,000 of governmental debts.

IOWA SENDING FINEST STOCK TO EXPOSITION

Look for Iowa to Win Many Prizes at International

CHICAGO, Ill.—(INS)—Iowa is sending the finest representatives of 24 different breeds of farm animals to the 1931 International Live Stock exposition which opens here one week from Saturday, a check of the complete Hawkeye state entry list showed.

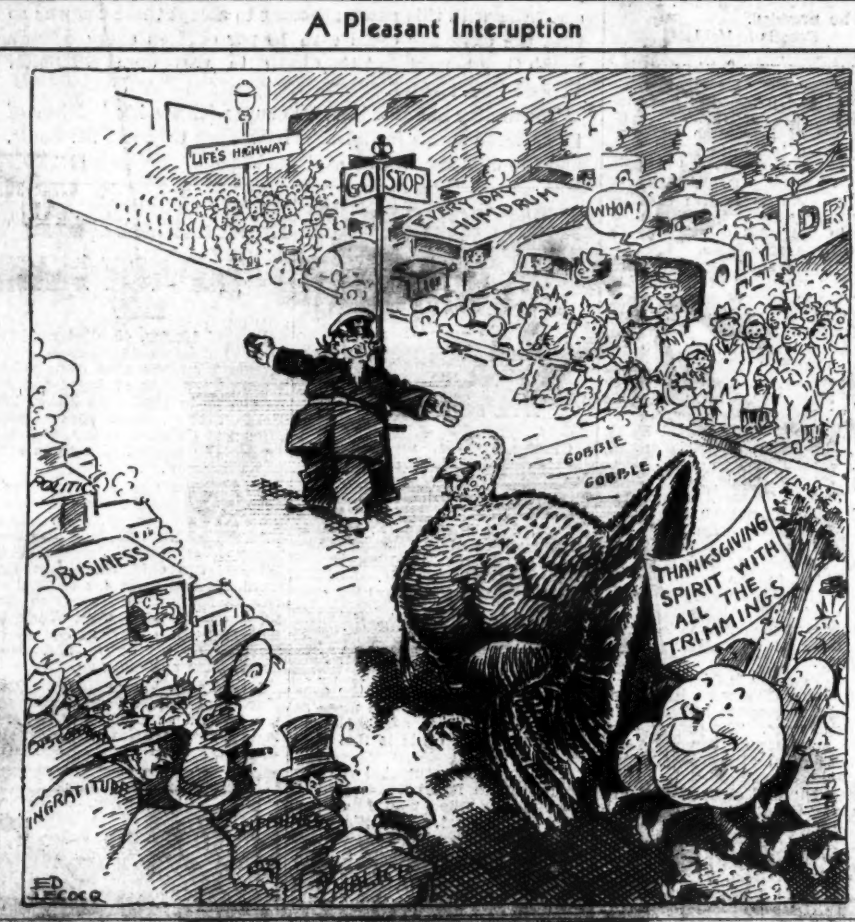
Three of Iowa's leading Short-horn cattle breeding establishments will send full show herds to the 1931 Chicago live stock show. They are Hopley Stock Farms of Atlantic, F. J. Backman, of Clarence and F. W. Hubbell of Des Moines. The unusual honor of winning both the grand champion bull and cow of the Short-horn breed went to Hubbell entries at last year's exposition.

Twenty-four Iowa exhibitors will be represented in the Short-horn steer classes. Nineteen will exhibit hereford steers. Thirty-five will show Aberdeen-Angus beefs; one breeder, Adolph P. App, of Eldridge will nominate five red polled bullocks. A show herd of 21 red polled breeding cattle will be entered by Tracy & Wraye, of Nashua, exhibitors of grand champion bull of that breed at the 1930 international.

Five full show herds of Angus cattle will be exhibited by Blake brothers, of Des Moines, exhibitors of the champion female at the Chicago stock show last year. The Iowa State College farm at Ames will send a show flock of 14 breeding oxfords and will have nominations in the Wether competitions of the Shropshire, Hampshire, Oxford, Southdown, Rambouillet, and grade and cross bred Wether classes. Cheviot flock will be exhibited by A. G. Minish, of Hudson; Archie R. Minish, of Cedar Rapids; Hyron Minish, of Hudson; and R. E. Pullin, of Waterloo.

Iowa state college will also be prominently represented in the Barrow classes, showing a total of 24 head in the competitions of seven different breeds of swine. Other Hawkeye swine exhibitors will be Rockwood farms, of Ames; Everett Hayes, of Washington, a farm boy; Jack Heffelfinger, of Mingo; Fox Chemical company, of Des Moines; B. F. and R. Merle Davidson, of Menlo; and I. C. Lister, of Pulaiki. The reputation of the Hawkeye state as a source of some of the finest

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Greater Free Press Plan of Stockholders

GIBBONS COVERS WAR FOR I. N. S.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(INS)—Bound for Manchuria's war torn area, Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, sailed Saturday from here aboard the Canadian liner, Empress of Russia. Gibbons' daily dispatches will be radioed to the United States from the zone of action for publication in newspapers associated with International News Service or Universal Service.

Few, if any meetings for stockholders in any organization, displayed more enthusiasm than that shown at the special meeting for stockholders of the Midwest Free Press held Saturday afternoon at the Midwest Free Press building in Muscatine.

The meeting was called to prepare the corporation for additional financing in order to materialize certain plans the Free Press has in view. The plans are the same as formerly laid out, but which the corporation, up to this time, has been unable to materialize on account of the company having discontinued the sale of stock when the stock issue was first sold. The Progressive Publishing Company is organized for \$150,000 under the Iowa laws, and far less than \$100,000 worth of stock was sold. To be exact, only about \$90,000 worth of the stock was sold, with nearly \$60,000 held as treasury stock for the advantage of stockholders.

Unparalleled Record
Norman Baker, president of the company, reviewed the progress of the company up to the present time. "We have," he said, "established a record that goes down in newspaper history. It is a record that many envy and even cannot understand because we bought this property for \$15,000, tore down a one-story brick building, made excavations, and built the most beautiful three-story building in the city, fully equipped it, and started the paper, all within five months."

"On top of that," Mr. Baker continued, "we started out with about 5,000 subscribers, a record believed

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U. S. COUNSEL SCORES AGAIN IN RUM TRIAL

Two Iowa Companies Are Now Implicated in Liquor Ring

PEORIA, Ill.—(INS)—Government counsel scored here Saturday in its case against "Ted" Newberry and 29 others charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Judge Louis Fitzhugh in federal court decided that the prosecution might enter as evidence records of the Western Union Telegraph company, showing that more than \$100,000 had been sent from various points in Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, and Minnesota to Michael Blumberg, of Clinton, Ia., one of the defendants.

Government attorneys stated that they later expect to show that this sum, sent in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$3,500, represents payments for shipments from the slaughter house distillery and other plants operated by the defendants.

Chief Harry Ward of the Davenport, Ia., police department, and Patrolmen William Henneley and W. E. Martin, gave evidence regarding the whereabouts of several of the defendants at various times since 1920.

The Tri-Cities Mail & Express company of Davenport and Hubinger company of Keokuk, Ia., were brought into the picture as having been involved in transactions with the defendants. C. H. Davidson, sales manager for the Hubinger company, testified that he had taken orders for corn sugar in car load lots from the Tri-Cities Packing company and that immediately following a raid on the Raleigh house distillery an order with his firm had been cancelled.

SAYS MEDICAL GROUP CAUSED KINT DECISION

Publisher Asserts He Will Carry Fight To U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, (INS)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals Saturday refused the request of Norman Baker, operator of station KINT, at Muscatine, Ia., ruled from the air by the Federal Radio Commission for more time in which to print the voluminous record of his case.

Baker had asked that he be given until March 31 in which to print his report, which will cost \$5,900, but the court ruled the limit stipulated in its third and last extension—Dec. 8—was sufficient.

Baker wants to use this record as evidence during the hearing of his appeal in the court against the Radio Commission's decision.

Norman Baker, owner and operator of the famous radio station KINT, unceremoniously accused the federal radio commission of actually discriminating against him and his station upon being shown the above International News Service dispatch late Saturday night.

In summing up the entire KINT affair Mr. Baker said:

"Few if any are there but who realize why the cards were stacked against my radio station but they also know that step by step those who stacked them are being exposed."

The fact that the radio commission advocated that every station should install crystal control on all transmitters, and that I install same ready for operation, filed with the commission, and use it away back in the 1920s, and all other stations which applied for the same permit were granted the rights immediately while I had not started until the American Medical Association worked and succeeded in having KINT stied for hearing on Oct. 20, 1930.

"This proves that the radio commission actually discriminated against KINT and I do not fear them denying that statement with proof. The commissioners are hand picked, and that they are controlled seems to be positive because the allocations of the best there is in radio are given to the trust chains."

Just Crooked Work
"If they had not started to stack the cards early in 1930, nearly a

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KANSAS STARTS A BAKER BOOM

TOPEKA, Kan.—(INS)—A move to block the growth of the Roosevelt sentiment in Kansas and to boom the stock of Newton D. Baker for president among middle western democrats was seen here Saturday night when it was learned from authoritative sources that plans have been completed for the launching of a boom for Ralph T. O'Neil, of Topeka, former national commander of the American Legion, for the democratic vice presidential nomination as a Baker supporter.

LINDY REACHES JAMAICA ISLE

KINGSTON, (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was welcomed by the former governor of Jamaica Saturday afternoon as he stepped ashore in this port after piloting the American Clipper here from Cuba.

While the thousands who had gathered to watch the giant airship land on the bay at 4 p. m., cheered wildly Lindbergh made a brief speech of thanks for the welcome.

SOME THINK THAT THIS IS TRAP FOR FARMERS

Want to Give Farmers A 'College Man' Organization

Coming on the eve of the large Iowa Farmers meeting to be held in Eastern Iowa, probably at Cedar Rapids, there was a group of men who formulated the idea to organize the farmers of Linn, Jones, Benton and Johnson counties into what will be called the Cedar Valley Farm Business Association according to reports from the press dispatches Saturday.

It is said that this new association will be under the head of a group of men as directors who are J. J. Wallace, Iowa State College Official as a "route man" who will visit the farmers and tell them of the records they have kept and compiled.

The farmers are not enthusiastic because they feel they are capable of doing their own farming and do not need the assistance of any "College man" to tell them how many bushels his neighbor or the county raised, but that they are interested in knowing what they will get per bushel for what "they raised."

It appears to be the work or co-operation of county agents and men from their standing with the majority of farmers of Iowa, in the last COW TAIL RAISING WAR," that

(Continued on Page Two)

WINTER REIGNS IN NORTHWEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(INS)—With temperatures down to 14 below zero in Southern Alberta and correspondingly low elsewhere, King Winter Saturday night reigned supreme throughout the northwest and down the Rocky mountain region into Arizona.

Along the Pacific coast storm correspondingly low elsewhere, King Winter was hoisted to protect shipping against strong northeasterly winds.

China Congress Votes to Move Against Japan With All Resources in Its Power

By TED THACKERAY
NANKING—(INS)—A resolution urging President Chiang Kai-Shek personally to lead an army into Manchuria to combat Japanese aggression was passed by the Kuomintang (national party) congress at its closing session here Saturday night.

To aid in ensuring success of any military expedition undertaken by China's youthful chief executive, the congress voted to re-admit to the party generals Feng Yu-Hsiang and Yen Hsi-Shan, outlawed some time ago because of their revolutionary activities against the Nationalist government.

The vote to readmit the outlawed military leaders, both of whom have huge forces of well-disciplined, active armies at their command, was taken amidst appeals for unity among all the various factions of China to present a united front to ward Japan in battle-torn Manchuria.

Spokesmen at the congress definitely repudiated any armistice with Japan until Japanese troops are withdrawn. With war talk more noticeable than at any time since the grave conflict developed, Kuomintang leaders urged that China abandon its policy of non-resistance and move against Japan with all the resources at its command.

DES MOINES TO CLEAN HOUSE ON GANGSTERS

DEMOCRATS MAY ORGANIZE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, (INS)—Democrats in the house of representatives may learn next week whether they will organize that body for the first time in 13 years.

With the house now divided, 217 democrats to 214 republicans, one farmer-laborite and three vacancies, a special election in the 14th district next week gives the democrats a chance to win a clear majority of the 435 house seats.

The immediate cause for this action, Fletcher explained, was the Alle Kiddie kidnapping case here this week which was a demonstration of the audacity of the criminal operator.

"The people should challenge the officers to either rid the city of all persons of this kind, or resign their jobs," Fletcher asserted.

Kiddie who is "commonly reputed" to be a partner or co-worker with Jimmie Sheridan "who has operated a notorious gambling house in the city of Des Moines for many years past," according to Fletcher, was the center of a mysterious gambling kidnapping.

Kiddie disappeared a week ago. For five days he was missing but on the sixth he mysteriously reappeared and his friends told newspapermen and authorities that a \$10,000 ransom had been paid to gangsters but that they had no knowledge of the identity of the abductors.

"Such feigned innocence on the

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GRACE HOXSEY GIVEN DIVORCE

Alimony of \$10,000 Awarded in Decree Here Saturday

Mrs. Grace Hoxsey was granted a divorce from H. H. Hoxsey, the man for whom Clyde Rabeaux of the Muscatine Journal got a special edition, and given judgment for \$10,000 in a decree signed by Judge D. V. Jackson in district court Saturday.

The plaintiff, who is 38 years old, was also awarded the household goods, and a temporary injunction restraining Hoxsey from molesting her or the child, 113 Woodlawn avenue, or any place in Iowa, was made permanent.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diercks, both former associates of Hoxsey when he operated a cancer clinic in Muscatine, substantiated statements of Mrs. Hoxsey's claim of cruelty, threats against her life, and charges that Hoxsey had associated with a "red haired woman."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoxsey had ventured before on the path of matrimony. They were married at Yazoo, Miss. Hoxsey left here in February to start a cancer clinic in Detroit, but was arrested there on charges of practicing medicine without a license from the state of Michigan, and sentenced to six months in jail upon being convicted of the charge.

That Hoxsey encounters trouble wherever he goes is indicated by the fact that besides being forced to refrain from practicing medicine without a license in Detroit after being shown up here by Norman Baker, he was forced to curtail his activities in Springfield, Girard, Taylorville, and Collinsville, Illinois and several other cities.

Mrs. Hoxsey was granted a divorce on grounds of adultery. She named Eva Schmitts as co-respondent. Papers were served upon Hoxsey when he was in Muscatine last month, but he failed to contest the divorce action which went by default. H. M. Bartlett was attorney for Mrs. Hoxsey.

The WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: SUNRISE, 7:00; SUNSET, 4:40.
FALL OF THE RIVER, 4.5 FEET;
FALL OF A FOOT.
IOWA: Cloudy Sunday, rain in southeast and rain or snow in southwest; Monday snow in west and central and rain in east; Tuesday in extreme east portion; colder in east and south portions Monday.
ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, rain in central and south portions; Monday, rain, colder in west and south portions.
MISSOURI: Rain Sunday, somewhat colder in northwest portion, snow in west and south, snow or rain in southeast portions Monday, colder.

BAKER ACCUSES RADIO BODY OF BIG FRAME UP Says Medical Group Brought Adverse KTNT Decision

(Continued From Page One)

half year before I was cited for hearing when they didn't try to get the crystal control right as they did to all others. Instead of waiting until after I was cited for a hearing and then say you're guilty it was cited for hearing and we cannot grant the crystal control permit until the case is disposed of. Just crooked work, that's all.

"There are not finished with me yet, steps have been taken to get this matter fixed up for an investigation by the senate, not only of the radio commission, but any honest senate would be delighted to investigate the commission or the court of appeals to see why an American citizen cannot get justice in the American courts because of their crookedness. I am not a crook, even though it was only one case that was cured than to broadcast music for a thousand years.

"The public has been led to believe that the Baker Hospital is closed. It never has been closed one day and it is that which makes the medical profession and high judges mad.

"President Hoover said he would investigate. He should and it would be a blessing to over 150,000 poor souls who die each year in America from the most terrible disease known—cancer. To think that one must be continuously prosecuted and persecuted for no more reason than he announces a cure for cancer is incomprehensible.

"If my treatment interfered with the doctors at large it would be different and of course I know that they fight me fearing that if the government recognizes my treatment they will find them OK and it would rob the doctors of millions they now receive in X-ray, Radium and operations. But my treatment does not interfere with them because the majority of the Baker Hospital patients do not come until they have gone through operations, radium and X-ray and nearly dead, their money all gone, and only after they are pronounced incurable by their famous doctors.

"Governor Lacks Nerve
"If we had a governor in Iowa with the nerve and courage of the governor of Louisiana he would say as that governor is reported to have said to the radio commission, 'If you want to close Baker Hospital, you close it. The radio state militia is yours to close it.'

"This K.T.N.T. affair is more than the just Norman Baker. It affects the whole radio structure. It is the start against free speech and Hoover is in it also. He censored, or his commission censored Senator

from giving a talk in favor of unemployment plan, and anyone else who says anything not OK'd first by the American Medical Association or the Hoover gang, comparable to the 'Harding-Gang' because he sat in the same cabinet when all the robbery was being done by the Harding gang, will be kicked off the air, their station closed and gross confiscation of property rights ignored.

"Cost Baker \$750,000
"It has cost me my station, and I have suffered a loss of over \$750,000 which I can prove to any interested party, therefore I am in hopes that our courageous senators will take hold of this injustice and go to the limit through the court of appeals and the radio commission also the American Medical Association.

"The trouble that will be experienced in securing a government investigation of the American Medical Association is the fact that they are found in every department of our government from Dr. Work in Hoover's cabinet to Dr. Wilbur in the Department of Interior, and all down the line.

"Knowing this to be a fact, voters of the midwest should vote with caution in 1932 and ask the candidate, point blank if he fears his doctor is in favor of free speech and against confiscation of property without proper remuneration.

Indications that the three big press associations of the United States are not interested in presenting Norman Baker's side of his fight with the federal radio commission, was apparent at a late hour Saturday night when all failed to carry stories on their respective wires about his charges of a frame-up against him and station KTNT.

Mr. Baker sent lengthy telegrams to the United Press, Association Press and International News Service offices at Chicago and up until going to press early this morning neither had carried as much as a line, which is taken as discrimination by the press also.

Glenna Elliott Is Slightly Injured When Hit by Auto

Miss Glenna Elliott, 1316 East Fifth street, suffered injuries to both legs when she was struck by a car driven by Miss Dorothy Teichmiller, 419 Bond street, early Saturday evening at the intersection of Chestnut and Second streets.

According to a report made to the police, Miss Elliott apparently became blinded by the lights of an approaching car and failed to see that driven by Miss Teichmiller, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Teichmiller. The injured girl was taken to her home in the Fairbanks ambulance. Miss Teichmiller reported the accident to police headquarters.

Sound Corner

Mayor Herbert G. Thompson and J. J. Ryan, the latter a trustee on the municipal light and water board, left Saturday for St. Louis to attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley association. Dr. R. S. McNutt, of the water and light board, and City Recorder E. D. McKinney, City Engineer H. H. Fitzgerald and G. M. Titus of the Muscatine Industrial association, also except to attend the sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mittman and son Leon and Mrs. Herman Mittman of Arkansas City, Kans., were guests during the last week at the Andrew Mittman home and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Herman Mittman plans to visit in the city for some time, as this is the first time for 27 years that she has been here.

The annual dinner of the First Congregational church will be served Dec. 2 at the church, the Rev. R. W. Merrifield announced Saturday. Turkey will be featured on the menu.

Dan Barton, 403 Bush street, and Lee Rainbow, 606 1-2 Demorest avenue, will leave Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter. They will leave by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Highbarger of Des Moines are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Highbarger, 207 West Eleventh street.

Mrs. Henry Helms, 1905 East Seventh street and Mrs. Carl Helms, her daughter-in-law, left Saturday morning for Kansas City.

Milton Andrews, Chicago and Alton Kimmons, What Cheer, Ia., who are students at Penn college in Oskaloosa, Ia., spent Friday at the home of L. S. Penrose, 409 1-2 Cedar street. They are enroute to Chicago.

Carl Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braun, 1190 Iowa avenue, was pledged by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City where he is attending school.

Application for a marriage license was made Saturday by Clayton Burk, 25, of Muscatine, and Ethel Miller, 19, of Mercer county, Ia.

Muscatine police have been requested to aid in the search for Marion Warren, East Moline girl, who disappeared from her home on Nov. 12. She is described as being about 150 pounds in weight, has light hair, measures five feet, five inches, and one eye is crossed.

Mrs. Jack Ellis, Magnolia street, is spending several days with relatives at Marion and Cedar Rapids.

Albert S. McKee, 809 West Third street, notified the police Friday afternoon that his car was damaged before noon when it collided with a car driven by a man who gave his name as Jones in the 800 block on West Front street.

William Banker returned to his home, 300 1/2 East Second street, Friday afternoon, being a patient in a local hospital. His condition is improved.

County Auditor Kenneth Coder and Mrs. Kenneth Coder, Uptown apartments, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Coder's mother, Mrs. Cynthia Beebe, at Hampton, Ia.

A. J. Reeves is seriously ill at his home, 1682 Washington street.

**Farm Bureau Board
Will Hold Monthly
Session Saturday**

Directors of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau will hold their November meeting next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the court house, and three township meetings are also scheduled for the week, it was announced Saturday by Carl Rylander, county agent.

The Montpelier township group will hold its meeting Monday night at the Pine Mill school, the Seventy-six township members on Tuesday, and the Wilton township organization on Friday.

At an organization meeting held Friday night, Elmer Jims was elected director and Harry Berodt was named secretary of the Fulton township division. The meeting was held at the James Riessen home. Thirty members attended.

DISTRICT COURT

L. A. Andrew, state superintendent of banking and receiver for the Atlaten Savings bank of Atlaten, Ia., obtained an order Saturday from Judge D. V. Jackson authorizing him to start suit against holders of capital stock in the bank for the purpose of collecting statutory assessments.

As receiver for the American Savings bank, L. A. Andrew was authorized in a judgment by Judge Jackson Saturday to deposit cash assets and collections as they may accrue, and that they be held as assets of the bank in any state or national bank in Iowa. The court also approved all deposits heretofore made by Andrew.

J. J. Poorman, defendant in the suit of the Glenna Elliott, will for \$112.50, filed a motion Saturday for a more specific statement from the plaintiff, Flashburn and Fishburn are attorneys for Poorman.

William C. Carpenter filed suit on Saturday for a divorce from Vera Carpenter, charging mental cruelty. The matter of property rights and alimony was settled out of court. The couple was married at Alton Ill., July 16, 1927, and there are no children. Carpenter and Hanley are attorneys for Mr. Carpenter.

Cargo passing through the Panama Canal this year from the Pacific to the Atlantic was nearly three times that traveling in the opposite direction.

MANY PRESENT AT K. P. MEET

National and State
Officers Attended
Big Ceremonial

National and state officers as well as representatives from many lodges in this district, attended the sectional ritualistic ceremonies of the Knights of Pythias lodges of eastern Iowa held at the Elks home here on Friday night. Many, including Governor Dan Turner, who was called to an important conference at the last moment, failed to come because of the storm and other business.

The program opened with a chicken supper served at the Pythian home on Iowa avenue at 6:30, in charge of the Pythian Sisters, and under the personal supervision of Mrs. John McCormack. After dinner talks were given by Grand Chancellor Frank S. Hite, of Maquokette; Supreme Vice Chancellor James Dunn Jr., of Cleveland, O.; and General Chairman A. P. Greening, who presided.

Parade Is Held
Following the banquet, 300 or more members paraded to the Elks home where the general meeting was held and a capacity audience attended. Mayor Herbert G. Thompson of Muscatine extended the welcome to the members, and the response was given by Grand Chancellor R. R. Hibbs, of Maquokette. An impressive ritualistic ceremony followed, with work given in the rank of page by a picked team of officers.

The degree staff conferring the work was composed of the following officers: E. W. Hildebrand, chancellor commander, Cedar Rapids; Ralph Mittman, Muscatine; vice chancellor, C. W. Mason, Muscatine; prelate, Fred Behrens, Davenport; master-at-arms, George Voge, Muscatine; inner guard, John W. Miller, Muscatine; master of work, John Grolens and U. G. Bond, Muscatine; electricians, Col. C. C. Viles, Cedar Rapids, pythian; Herman Ohde, Leo Paulsen and Eugene Tanner, Davenport; and William Thompson and Harry Wolf of Walcott; John C. Miller, Sweetland, and the Fairfield, attendants. The Fairfield male quartette participated in the service. Two "Dixie" club medals were presented to two honored knights for services rendered the supreme lodge, by Supreme Vice Chancellor James Dunn Jr.

Program Is Given
Past Grand Chancellor Hibbs presided at the program following the ritualistic work. The program included a humorous demonstration and selections by the Grand Mound delegation, accompanied by their German band of eight pieces; addresses by Grand Chancellor Frank S. Hite, of Iowa; selections by the Fairfield male quartette; and a talk by Supreme Vice Chancellor James Dunn who has just returned from a tour of west coast lodges. The grand chancellor outlined five supreme keeper Rathbone Bible classes to be held throughout the domain, which Supreme Keeper Harry E. Love of Minneapolis will be present. The classes will be held with sectional meetings at Charles City, Jan. 25; Cedar Rapids, Jan. 26; Oskaloosa, Jan. 27; Glenwood, Ia., Jan. 28; and at Orella, Jan. 19.

Other Guests Present
Among the special guests present were Supreme Chancellor Dunn, Grand Chancellor Hite; Grand Vice Chancellor Charles T. Rodgers, of Grundy Center; Grand Keeper, Ward Ferguson, of Des Moines; Past Grand Chancellor R. R. Hibbs, Maquokette; D. D. G. John Tank, of Walcott, of the sixth district; Col. C. C. Viles, of Cedar Rapids, D. D. G. C.; of the fifth district, also delegations from Tipton, Ia., No. 219, D. D. G. K. of Davenport, and the Tri-Cities.

Past Chancellor John Butler of Wyoming lodge, Muscatine, presented the farewell talk.

Additional Society

Couple to Celebrate Anniversary

A family dinner will celebrate the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barlett Thanksgiving day at their home in Eliza township, Ill. After the dinner hour open-house will be held until 4 o'clock.

Mr. Barlett is a prominent farmer and is director of the Mercer county agricultural board. He has served as superintendent of the horticulture department at the fair for some time and is a member of the Masonic and Woodmen organizations. Mrs. Barlett is a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Wedding for December Is Planned

An early December wedding will be solemnized Saturday, Dec. 8 at the St. Mark's Lutheran church in Davenport and will unite in marriage Miss Alma Koeppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koeppe, of Stockton, Ia., and Fritz Grummer of Elridge, Ia., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rosenberg of Norway. The Rev. Mark Getzendaner, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Bernice Boldt and a brother of the bride, Arnold Koeppe will attend the couple.

After they return from a western trip, Mr. and Mrs. Grummer will reside on a farm near Wilton.

An Open Letter to Free Press Readers

Until further word can be given to our readers and users of Midwest Free Press coupons, we wish to advise that Montgomery Ward & Co., Bellas Hess Company and Batterson Stores, have refused to accept our coupons.

We make this announcement so that our good readers and users of our coupons will not be humiliated or inconvenienced in going to these stores with the idea of buying goods with the Free Press Coupons.

We wish to state however that some of the chain stores and all local merchants in the same lines, are accepting them as originally agreed, and any reader desiring goods in their lines as well as all the others on the list with the exception of Montgomery Ward, Bellas Hess and Batterson's, will be accorded every courtesy in presenting their coupons to the balance of stores printed on the coupon books.

This announcement is made for the convenience of our reader shoppers, so that they will not think we have fraudulently printed the names of Montgomery Ward and Bellas Hess Company on our books. Those three stores signed legitimate contracts with this paper agreeing to accept these coupons so that the customer could earn 10 per cent on every dollar's worth they bought, but they have to this date BROKEN THEIR CONTRACT.

The matter has now been taken up with the head offices of those three stores in Chicago, New York City and St. Louis, and the outcome will be explained.

HUMOROUS MEET HELD AT HIGH

Richard Winner Over
Seven Other Boys
In Preliminary

Charles Richard, sophomore at the Muscatine high school, will represent his school in the humorous division in the Iowa Nine declamatory contest at Burlington, Dec. 7, as a result of his winning in the preliminary humorous oratorical contest at the high school auditorium Friday night.

The contest was the best ever held here, Coach H. Margaret Kemble announced Saturday. The first six speakers had just one point between them, Richard read "China Blue Eyes."

Eight boys competed in the contest and Miss Kemble will place as many of the group as possible in the inter-school contests this winter.

Those who competed Friday night besides Richard are Donald Moorehead, who placed second with his "Penrod, the Little Gentleman," George Evermeyer, who took third with "Tommy Stearns Scrubs Up," Harlan Freymuth, who won fourth with "The Bath Tub," Henry Meyer, Billie Phelps, Fred Starnes and Joe McGinnis.

Miss Kemble announced that a humorous contest will be held with Davenport but no definite date has been selected as yet. It will probably be held the first week in December.

Deeds Recorded

Deeds recorded Friday were as follows: Myron Morton and others to Robert H. Nissen, tract of land in section 31-76N-4W.

Harold and Lena Liebke, minors, by guardian, to Jacob Lemkau, lot 39, third section, West addition to Muscatine.

L. A. Schmidt and others to Muscatine county, right of way for road purposes in section 2-75-3W.

Henry A. Scheets and others to Carl L. Foster and others, lot 19, Titus sub-division in section 33-77N-2W.

Mary Fuhlman and others, tracts of land in section 24-77N-2W.

**EYESTRAIN
SQUINTS**

WHY go thru life squinting your face into ugly wrinkles, when you may secure becoming and corrective glasses, at a very reasonable price? Our lenses are prescribed with accuracy.

C. L. Hartman

OPTOMETRIST
At Ewing Jewelry Store
122 East Second St.
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

DUNCAN'S Nite Club

Invites You
...to the finest Thanksgiving Turkey and Chicken Dinner in town. Come dine and dance with the best from 6 p. m., Wednesday on.

ON WEST HILL

FARMS DAMAGED BY HIGH WINDS

Muscatine Island in
Path of Miniature
Cyclone Friday

Property damage amounting to several thousands of dollars was caused by high winds that swept over the county Friday afternoon but which centered on Muscatine Island. The storm created the most havoc in the area of Fruitland and Muscatine, causing damage to buildings at the Fred Weik and the C. C. Rockefeller farms.

All of the buildings at the Rockefeller farm except the barn were damaged, a chimney being blown from the house, a number of windows broken, trees damaged, the roof blown off a double corn crib and garage, and a chicken house blown over and demolished. At the Weik farm, adjoining the Rockefeller place, a barn 80 by 60 feet and the adjoining machine shed, were demolished. A corn crib and granary were also damaged to such an extent that they must be rebuilt. Trees on the place were also damaged.

Livestock Loss Small

Neither farm reported the loss of livestock, save for a few chickens. The damage at the Rockefeller place was partly covered by insurance, while no insurance was carried on the property damaged at the Weik farm. Mr. Weik estimated the damage would reach about \$3,000.

The Northwestern Bell company at Muscatine reported Saturday that telephone lines had suffered somewhat, but only a small number of phones were put out of service. Telephone lines on Muscatine suffered to some extent, and all available crews were put to work to repair the damage.

Small Damage In City

The damage from the storm in Muscatine was slight. At the Y. and W. garage at 211 West Front street, the wind tore off a section of the tin roof measuring about 30 by 36 feet, and left it hanging over the side of the three story brick building. Damage to glass doors and trees was reported in various parts of the city.

KILLED BY CAR

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill.—(INS)—Neal Childers, 65, a farmer was killed Saturday when he was struck by an automobile driven by a "Hit and Run Driver." The accident occurred on the state road near Pinkstaff. The identity of the automobile and its driver is unknown.

Classes Are to Be Confirmed Dec. 18 At Trinity Church

A class of candidates will be confirmed at the Trinity Episcopal church Dec. 18, when the Rev. Harry B. Longley, head of the Episcopal churches of the state, will make a special visitation to the local church to preside for the occasion. A series of lectures given each Sunday night by the Rev. Father Stanley F. Jones are instructing the confirmands. A corporate communion of men and boys held as a part of a nation wide corporate communion service for the first Sunday in Advent, is another special service planned and will be held Nov. 29 at 8 a. m.

"The Work of the Field Department" will be given by the Rev. Father Jones at a gathering of the Dubuque deacons held at Waverly Tuesday afternoon.

**THIS IS TRAP
FOR FARMERS**

Ask Farmers to Come
Into 'College Man'
Organization

(Continued From Page One)

Their influence on the dirt farmer will be nil.

The farmers are now keyed up for a single unit farm plan, and the United Farm Federation will meet the first week in December, the place and date to be announced later.

HELD FOR CAR THEFT

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—A man who said he was William White, 33, was held by police here Saturday night for Detroit, Mich., authorities on a charge of stealing an automobile in Detroit.

**FITS—A WAY FOUND
TO PREVENT ATTACKS**

For surprisingly quick relief from epileptic attacks use the Lepso treatment. Has helped thousands the past 25 years. A trial treatment will be sent free to anyone writing to R. Lepso, Apt. 153, 123 E. Wright, Milwaukee, Wis.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

NICHOLS, IOWA
Invites You to a
CHICKEN DINNER
—on—
THANKSGIVING DAY

11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5:30 to 7 p. m. Price 50 cents

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale OF COATS and DRESSES

Never have prices been lower—never were there better made coats or dresses offered at such low prices. You can buy with confidence here.

DRESSES Values to \$12.00
Dresses that should walk out of the store in a hurry at this low price \$6.90

COATS Values to \$15.00
A fine assortment of inexpensive coats that will give the best of satisfaction. Well lined. \$9.90

DRESSES Values to \$15.00
Satin, cantons, wools, in a fine selection of style and colors—low priced. \$9.90

COATS Values to \$22.00
Popular priced coats that look much more than the price would indicate. \$14.90

DRESSES Values to \$20.00
Everyone a style success at new and smart—yet priced outstandingly low for this Pre-Thanksgiving Sale. \$15.90

COATS Values to \$29.00
Real fur adorn this group of unusually well styled and well made coats. \$19.90

DRESSES Values to \$28.00
Economy as well as fashion is the theme of this special group—the finest that can be made at only \$19.50

COATS Values to \$38.00
Better coats that please the better dressers. Marvelous fur and flares... Real coats. \$28.90

DRESSES Values to \$45.00
Highest type of coat—made of lustrous broadcloth and trimmed with luxurious fur sets. \$34.90

FREE A Duck or Chicken With every dress or coat purchased during this sale. If you can't use them—your neighbor can—for Thanksgiving.

Silk Hosiery Full Fashioned Regular \$1.00 values. 42 gauge. Every pair perfect. 77c

New Fish Net Eyelet Hose \$1.95 Pr.

Off-Black—Smoketone—Negrita Sport Skirts.....\$2.95

Royal WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Christmas Suggestions

Dance Sets\$1.00
Silk Crepe Teddies.....\$1.95
One-piece Pajamas.....\$1.00
Dull lustre Pajamas.....\$1.95
Over Night Bags.....\$1.95
Tubular Scarfs.....\$1.00
Sport Skirts.....\$2.95
Jersey Blouses.....\$1.95
Wool Robes.....\$4.95

Just arrived—A new shipment of Formal for the Thanksgiving Social Functions.

\$10 and \$15



As We See It

A Dangerous Exhibition of Medical 'Progress'

An amazing example of monopoly power and controlled public opinion comes from Chicago. Chicago has planned a great world's fair to illustrate up-to-date progress and civilization in America. All drugless branches of healing—osteopaths, chiropractors, drugless healers, naturopaths and naperapaths—are to be barred from making any exhibits at this exposition. Only the school of healing that fosters the use of drugs, headache pills, and the knife will be allowed to represent health and healing and put on exhibits. The thing seems incredible in this "land of the free and home of the brave," but by way of proof that this actually is the fact we are going to quote the news of this astounding suppression from an article appearing in the November issue of "The Log Book," official organ of the American Osteopathic Association of Iowa, and printed at Des Moines:

American Medical Association domination over so-called "public" affairs was clearly illustrated in a letter to the American Osteopathic Association from C. W. Fitch, Acting Director of Exhibits, Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago.

Mr. Fitch stated in this letter that all medical exhibits would be confined to those things which were recommended by the scientific advisory committee, which, in turn, was appointed by the American Medical Association. By way of apology, Mr. Fitch added, "Without pretending upon the merits of the question, the arrangement will preclude exhibits by any unit or group which practices special sorts of medicine. It will, therefore, be impossible to admit osteopathic exhibits."

In other words, an exhibition designed to bring to the public the progressive things man has accomplished in the past century

bars the only real progressive departure in therapeutics! This planing of A. M. A. members in a systematic manner in all enterprises of the day is a thing which the osteopathic profession cannot afford to allow to continue. That such an antiquated structure as orthodox medicine should be permitted to dominate an exhibition of "progress" is, of course, ludicrous. Nevertheless, that is precisely what is happening and what has happened. Might we suggest that you watch the Journal of the A. O. A. for further information on this subject?

What an exhibit of progress and civilization this is! On the ground that all schools of healing "which practice special sorts of medicine," are so wrong that the public has a right to declare war on them and prevent them from even presenting their case, the most special school of medicine in America—the organized drug and surgery school—has wielded its sinister monopolistic power and barred all other schools.

We have never heard of a more phoney alibi or dishonest and rotten pretense than this A. M. A. classification of all other schools of healing but its own as being "special" kinds of healing and, therefore, deserving brutal and violent suppression. What does the American Medical Association mean by a "special" school of healing? We challenge this organization to give an intelligent definition. It can't do it. This term is just another high-sounding and deceptive term used by the organized medical doctors to impress and fool the people. The inference the medicals hope the public will draw by its using this term is that the American Medical Association is the only "regular" school of medicine in the world. Again the medicals have resorted to a cheap and phoney subterfuge. The term "regular" above all other terms, is the one most used to exploit the lack of information and moral cowardice of the average man and deceive him and whip him into line. The use of the designation, "regular fellow" has made more drunkards, gamblers, rouders, thieves and gangsters than any other terms in the English language. As an organized gang it is only natural that the medical trust gang would resort to

implication to this false, cheap and worn-out expression.

The use of the term "special" as an excuse for denying all rival movements all primary rights will not bear the most elemental analysis. What particular wrong or crime is involved in belonging to a "special" school of healing? Every school of healing or medicine is special if it specializes, or if it has advanced beyond the dead level of mass medicine, including the special brands fostered by the American Medical Association, such as radiology, psychiatry, "mental hygiene," serumization, vaccination, "preventive medicine," drug poisoning and the indiscriminate use of surgery. Many of these "specialties" of the medical trust are the rankest kind of fads, and are unproved practices of a most dangerous character, yet because a gigantic and remorseless monopoly has chosen to annex them and apply them, often by force and by the aid of government and law, they alone are considered "regular" and are to be placed on exhibition at the Chicago world's fair as examples of American progress and civilization.

In what way are the medical trust specialties—poisonous headache medicines, dangerous tonics for the nerves, injurious preparations that are administered to relieve immediate pain, morphine pills and injections, indiscriminate slashing and cutting and removal of needful organs whenever the surgeon smells a fee, vaccination, serumization, spinal punctures, and "mental hygiene," which includes forcible commitment of sane men and women to mad houses—wherein are these "regular" practices less special than natural foods, dieting that stresses the needful minerals and vitamins, fresh air, sunshine, cleanliness, sanitation, real hygiene instead of "mental hygiene," spinal adjustments instead of spinal punctures, stimulation of blood flow to the affected joints and other parts of the body by means of vigorous manipulation, instead of blood-letting and leaping off joints and members

at the first appearance of abnormal conditions? Which is the most scientific? Which is the most natural? And, yet, only the former methods of healing are to be placed on exhibit at the world's fair to illustrate progress, while the latter are to be barred because they are "special."

There is still another important phase of this amazing discrimination. What about the rights of the millions and rapidly increasing number of people who prefer the various drugless methods of healing to the various and peculiar methods of medical and surgical healing? They now constitute a very considerable and very rapidly growing part of the public. Are they to be insolently denied all opportunity to have their side of progress represented?

In other words, the medical problem is a controversial problem. Real medical rights inhere in those who are treated. A very large part of the public, maybe half, are convinced the drugless methods are best. They want these methods retained; they want them furthered. This popular demand legitimizes drugless healing and gives it controversial considerations and legal rights at least equal to those of the medicals. Yet one side of the whole controversy is to be suppressed and barred from public exhibition at a world's fair solely because a gigantic private monopoly says no. This is an astounding and shameful condition and all believers in medical freedom and medical progress should protest by letter to the Chicago world's fair management until this outrageous and disgraceful order is rescinded.

Our Platform for the People is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissioners.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

The Evening Story

By Lillian Mitchell

HIS GIRL

Marla stood at the window display without seeing anything there. Twenty-five cents. Nothing more in her purse. "I'd like to take my picture," came a grave little voice from below her elbow.

Marla paid no attention. One gets that way in the city.

"I'd like to have my picture," repeated the little voice. "Maybe if I sent a picture to mother and dad they'd come back again. Would they?"

Marla looked swiftly down at the speaker. "Why—why where in the world are they?" she asked.

"I don't know," the little boy said calmly. "Uncle Mark said they weren't coming back again—ever. He didn't know I heard," he continued wistfully, "but he said a hit-and-runner got 'em."

Marla's heart beat faster. "Where's Uncle Mark now? You had better find him, hadn't you?"

The child shook his head. "He's not there, anyhow. He said to me: 'You stay here, Benny, until I come back again.' So I came walking. I like to go walking in the afternoon. Marla always goes walking every day."

"I'd better go back now, I be—said Marla. She wondered how this little Benny had ever managed to keep out of the way of the hit-and-runners drivers he had mentioned.

"Yes, as soon as I let them make a picture of me," said Benny with authority.

Marla looked now at the window display. Small snapshots at three for a quarter made up the window. She thought of the lone 25-cent picture in her purse. Ah, well, what good was a quarter? It would get her a sandwich and a cup of coffee tonight, maybe, but what of the morning? And where could she sleep? The 25-cent—Marla shrugged.

"All right, Benny. We'll get the pictures first and then I'll walk back home with you. What do you say to that?"

"And you'll stay, maybe, to dinner?" he asked her.

"We'll see," she answered.

LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. Nicholson

Three in Four

There were three errors in the fourth sentence of the Fall Test. The first two were bad ones. The third was of a common type, which brings before us one of the difficult problems of English grammar.

The sentence read as follows: "It is me who are to blame for the things which happened this morning."

How often do you hear some one say, "It is me?" I shall answer my own question by saying "Very often." But it is incorrect. One should say, "It is I."

Now you would not say "I are to blame." Yet that is exactly what you are doing, when you say "who are to blame." You see, "who" refers to "I," and it must therefore be in the same person as that represented by the pronoun "I." In this sentence, when you say "who are to blame," you are making the same blunder as you would be making, if you were to say "I are to blame." Correct: "I am to blame," and, in the fourth sentence, "who am to blame."

The third error might have been

found in the use of "which." Instead of "that." When an adjective clause identifies particular objects and sets them apart from all similar objects, the word to use is "that," not "which." as the book that you gave me. A certain book is identified. It is the book that you gave me.

Yesterday's error: "I guess every one must have corrected, etc." Correct: I think every one must have corrected, etc. Do not use "guess" for "think."

Pointed Paragraphs

Ten cents in your pocket will purchase more than the dollar some one owes you.

The average man seems to use his wishbone more than any other bone in his body.

Don't offer to help your neighbor when he doesn't need it and decline to when he does.

If candles were made in the shape of a cross some people would burn them at all four corners.

Beware of the man who says he loves his neighbor as himself; he's either a fool or a fibber.

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Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE SHIVERS AND SHAKES

"AH—H—H—" exclaimed Old Man Coyote as he sniffed along the edge of the pile of brush under which Danny Meadow Mouse had taken refuge on his way to see the Great World.

"Fe, fi, fo fum!" said he. "That smell is good to me. Unless I'm very wrong."

A mouse has been along. There's nothing quite so fine on which I'd like to dine. Come out, you little sinner! I want you for my dinner!"

But Danny Meadow Mouse didn't come out. No steel trap was an invitation he had no desire to accept. He just crept farther in, and he shivered and he shook as he heard Old Man Coyote sniff and sniff along the edge of the pile of brush. Danny didn't know anything about that pile of brush. He didn't know how big it was, for he hadn't taken particular notice when he slipped under it to rest. Old Man Coyote might be able to pull it all apart and if he could and should why then—Danny shivered some more at the thought of what would be likely to happen then. It didn't make him feel any better to hear Old Man Coyote say:

"Come out, you Danny Meadow Mouse! Come out! I'll get you anyway beyond a doubt."

Perhaps it was true that Old Man Coyote would get him any way, but Danny intended to make it as hard work for him as he could. He was shivering and shaking so that he wouldn't for the world let Old Man Coyote know that. Danny had learned long since that no matter how far into a hole he is, it is always best to appear unafraid, so in his funny little voice he boldly squeaked:

"It's of no use for you to try to get me, Mr. Coyote. You will just be wasting your time."

Old Man Coyote chuckled and the sound of that chuckle sent more little shivers all over Danny.

"Perhaps you're right. Perhaps you're wrong."

We'll find out which one is right," said he and began to tear at the brush and scatter it in all directions.

Poor Danny Meadow Mouse. He wished with all his heart that he had been content to stay at home instead of going forth adventuring into the Great World. What should he do?

He thought of slipping out the opposite side from the one where Old Man Coyote hoped to frighten him. But he didn't, he wouldn't know where to go, and unless there was another hiding-place near Old Man Coyote would be sure to smell his tracks and run him down. He was in a fix, a terrible fix, and he was so sorely tempted to run and take a chance. You see Danny is quite like other folks; the first thing they think of when greatly frightened is to run away. It was just so with Danny. He just had to hold on to himself to keep from running.

It was lucky he did, very lucky. Abruptly Old Man Coyote stopped tearing at the brush and Danny heard his footsteps as he ran swiftly around to the other side. Danny understood just what that meant. Old Man Coyote had hoped to frighten Danny into doing the very thing Danny had so nearly done, and he was running around now to see if Danny had run out. That settled the matter for Danny; he would stay right where he was. In a minute Old Man Coyote was back tearing at the brush again. For a minute or two he worked with all his might, then ran around again to see if Danny had been frightened out.

"I'll get you if you run," said he. "I'll get you if you stay."

You may as well make up your mind. You'll never get away."

"Perhaps he's right," whispered Danny to himself, "but while there's life there's hope. He hasn't got me yet!"

Then for the first time he noticed something which he had been so frightened to notice before. It was a little ridge of earth and it was soft as if recently pushed up from beneath. It took Danny just about one teeny weeny second to jump up on top of it and begin to dig, and as he dug all fear of Old Man Coyote left him. He actually chuckled to himself. He had found a way of escape.

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People's Pulpit

THE FEW OR THE MANY

Our present economic system protects the few who angle for wealth instead of the many who work to produce it. Sometimes the few are furnished with soldier guards at the expense of the government (the rest of us).

Money has been poured into the hands of these few by these various channels: war, money panics, bank failures, stocks, insurance, profiteering, low tariff on much used commodities, gambling.

It was the talk during the war that one of the money kings of this country received four dollars on every horse that was shipped into the war zone. That was his reason for wanting the U. S. A. in the war. Other money kings had their ways of angling their fists full of money at that time.

Money makes money for the few. A money panic is not an accident. It is planned by the angling few to rob the many who produce the wealth. The money is cornered and held back so they can buy the means by which they can make money. The money is not fully paid for, cars, jewels and other properties. Mostly these properties can be resold at almost the original price when the money panic is released. This is the reason why the few run money panics on the rest of us.

Some of our banks loan money to brokers who operate the New York Stock exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade. You and I would not think of loaning money to gamblers. We deposit our money in the bank and it loans to the brokers. Thus our money is taken almost directly from us and put into the hands of the angling few. The result is bank failures or wholesale robbery.

Stocks can never safe to own. They may be tax exempt, but it is nearly as safe to light a match to your money as to invest it in stocks.

Honest firms (corporations) do exist, but, oh, how many of them take the money you invest in stocks and use it to speculate and gamble on the stock market.

Let us hope that these lawbreakers listened to slick tongues, like little children, instead of being bribed like grown-ups.

As long as our democratic government is headed and ruled by plutocrats, the people will continue to suffer, and unless these plutocrats are removed from office and rule over our people, our nation will sicken and fall.

We have suffered under King Greed's rule long enough. It is time to take steps to control the amount of wealth any one family or group of people can amass and possess.

Grace Martin, Fairfield, Ia.

Good Health Club

"EXCRETORY ORGANS"

Did you ever feel that you had a cord fast to your navel and the end fastened between your eyes, and that this cord was pulling you forward all the time?

When people are constipated or have incomplete bowel elimination, they will have this feeling and they will stoop and become round shouldered. A perfect bowel evacuation makes one feel like straightening up and puts spring in the step.

When going out for a walk you should feel free and light through the chest and stomach; not pulled over with a tight spot at the solar plexus. Constipation is a national problem and there are all sorts of remedies on the market for bowel stimulation. While some of these are not as harmful as others, the use of these remedies does not secure the proper result, that is, a natural bowel action.

By the proper use of food, a person may secure a good bowel action without loading up the body with medicines. Even a sedentary may secure good elimination with the use of a liberal amount of green vegetables and green green.

This one point is well worth remembering even though you forget everything else that is ever written in this column, and that is, lean meat and green watery vegetables are the specific for constipation. If folks would just remember this one point,

much sickness could be avoided. Using this as a foundation, you can add enough starch food to check a loose bowel action and to give staying power to the muscular system of the body.

The lean meat and the green watery vegetables always require such this must be governed by careful observation. The best way is to regulate this by the consistency of the faeces. There is one consistency which is neither too dry nor too watery that should govern the intake of food.

Many people attempt to regulate the bowel action by eating dark bread and fruit. Those who follow this procedure without a suitable amount of lean meat and green vegetables are going to lay up disease by the retention in the body of certain wastes which should have been expelled. Dark bread for constipation is losing its popularity. Flour that contains a large amount of bran is often irritating and somewhat bitter without much of the value which has been ascribed to it. This because sweet and starchy elements are harder to digest than lean meat and green vegetables and fish, thus preventing a complete elimination of waste.

Those who eat three meals a day will have three bowel actions a day without any trouble once they have worked out a schedule along these lines. When the bowels become too

Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

The morals of the man or woman who is narrow, ignorant, simple-minded.

Whose choice is variable—promiscuous.

Have not shaped definitely compared to those of him whose light of the soul shines into the dark crevices of ignorance.

He or she who is insistent as to moral sentiments of love and loyalty.

With a conscious superstitiousness as to facts, laws and duties. Chooses a mate for life.

The morals of such, are law; Symbolizing a church steeple or castle.

Compared to the hovel, cave or tent of the vagabond.

Whose roots seldom enter the ground for support.

But like tree moss of the south, Or the wandering gypsy compared to the village pioneers.

The youths and maidens of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles. The seeds of builders that carve the face of the earth to their conception of God.

Through their soul of understanding of simplicity, beauty and permanence.

The reflection of virtue, The beauty of a woman's face, and the strength of a man's.

These are their models for their masterpieces.

Why should not every faculty of the body be kept alive Until we absolutely know their functions.

So we may not destroy some vital principle That Nature has produced for our betterment.

Which our little knowledge may challenge, disregard or neglect as vital.

Until too late to admit its benefits.

Even ugliness has its virtues, and beauty's vices.

According to ethics.

relaxed, they can be controlled by increasing the meat and a little more starchy food and omitting the fruit and green vegetables for a meal or two, until the stomach feels settled again.

Too much fat will make the excretions sticky. Too much meat and little or no green stuff would make the excretions dark looking. The

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

EDUCATION OVER THE RADIO

Professors of Denver University plan a radio university. Students will enroll, pay a fee, listen to lectures over the air and be classified and rated by the papers they send to the aerial professors.

The college of the air will probably open with a theme song and close with a sales talk on a nationally known cereal. Obviously, chimes will denote a change of lecture topics and the station announcer will break in now and then to see that higher education is properly linked with national advertising.

The microphone school will give every boy a chance to go to college over a national network.

No young man will have any excuse for remaining ignorant unless his outside aerial has blown down.

The loud speaker will be his campus and the microphone his alma mater. Few colleges in the country will offer greater opportunities for important contacts. Think of going to a school where you may bump into Morton Downey, Rudy Vallee, Guy Lombardo, Kate Smith, Bing Crosby or Lowell Thomas any time.

The University of the Air will be attractively located on a beautiful green hill and a wonderful dentifrice program on a hill commanding a splendid view of the world's most expensive cigarette broadcast.

On the warm spring evenings the students can gather in the shade of the cooling ginger ale programs, stroll across the microphone campus in the company of the country's best known jazz orchestra conductors, tenors, etc., and croon college songs in the laps of Amos 'n' Andy.

No expense will be spared in getting able professors. They will be the best teachers static can provide.

There will be the problem of finance. The college will have to start in a small way, but it will broaden out as soon as some big washing powder, gelatin or soup company endows it and arranges for a sixty-piece orchestra between the class in romance languages and the class in elemental psychology.

Get set now to hear over your radio any time:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is the College of the Air. The next voice you hear will be that of Professor Lucien (What Ya Lissen?) Perinewinkle who will lecture on economics and play the mandolin." Etc.

NOT INTERESTED

"I WANT to sell my six-weeks hair yielding formula. What have you to offer? Laura, 4532 Murdock avenue, Bronx."—New York Times.

Ours, if any, yields to the touch, but if we think of anybody who might be interested we'll let you know.

Henry Ford says business has discovered that there isn't any Santa Claus. There was until they split him ten for one.

Add similes: As rare as a Seabury witness whose recollection needs no refreshing.

Governor Roosevelt and ex-Governor Smith had a conference at the Governor's home. Possibly one of the things Mr. Roosevelt wanted to find out from Mr. Smith was how it felt to be a Democratic candidate for the Presidency the morning after.

The Japanese have taken Teishihar and are advancing on Etchoi-shuri. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

Colombia fears an increase of smuggling as the result of the recent decree prohibiting the importation of liquors, silk goods, perfumes, cigars, cigarettes, cosmetics and other luxury articles.

Bus passengers in Cork, Irish Free State, are enjoying cheap rides because of a rate-war between rival companies.

Well, It Sounds Encouraging

By Herblock



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA UPSETS NOTRE DAME, 16-14

Albie Booth of Yale Kicks Harvard Into Defeated Class, 3-0

FRANK MERRIWELL
HAD NOTHING ON
MITE FROM YALE

Crimson Eleven Blows
Chance for Victory
Early in Game

By FRANK G. MENKE
INS Sports Editor
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(INS)—Albie Booth rose to the most majestic heights of his glamorous career here Saturday afternoon, when, like a hero of fiction, he came galloping through the Massachusetts twilight to win a game for Yale that seemed hopelessly deadlocked.

The mite from New Haven first tossed a 28 yard forward pass and then cleared this deed with a 25 yard drop kick that enabled the Bulldogs to win, 3 to 0—a kick which, incidentally, completely knocked Harvard's hopes of a comeback.

Booth's re-entry into the combat and the deeds he performed were reminiscent of the romantic things that used to happen in the long gone years when the fictional hero, Frank Merriwell, was doing valiant things for the sons of Eli Yale.

But, in praising Booth, it must be remembered that a youngster, named John Wilbur, of Cleveland, made all these things possible. If it had not been for a spectacular play by Wilbur in the closing minutes of the final period the game undoubtedly would have ended nothing to nothing.

Barry Wood, captain of Harvard, dropped back for a punt. Wilbur, the Yale left tackle, smashed his way through the line, hurdled over the back of a Crimson-clad warrior who tried to stop him—and then with arms upflung, Wilbur blocked the kick. The action knocked him off his feet but he leaped up quickly, made a flying dive for the ball and recovered it.

Booth Takes Command
So here was the ball in Yale's possession on Harvard's 40 yard line and the stage was set for a "do or die" effort by Yale. Booth, who had played the first half but had made no appearance in the second was summoned from the sideline and quickly took command. He made a 25 yard pass to a Harvard player who was in a position to make the catch on Harvard's 12 yard line.

Yale made three savage attempts to advance for a touchdown but with failure. However, it succeeded in maneuvering to a point in front of the Harvard goal posts. And then the master minds of Yale went into conference and it was decided to trust Booth and his magic boot on the fourth down.

Makes Perfect Kick
The abbreviated Yale captain dropped back to Harvard's 15 yard line and then made a perfect kick. His effort sent the ball 15 feet above the crossbar directly between the uprights, provoked hysteria in the Yale section and gloom of the deepest kind in that part of the stadium that was spottily lit with the crimson hue of Harvard.

The athletes from Cambridge kicked aside a glittering and glorious opportunity to score within 2 minutes after the duel started. They failed because somebody mixed up the signals and whoever the somebody happened to be was somewhere else when a play was made that would have given Harvard a touchdown and the winning lead.

Rotan Kicked Off for Yale and Johnny Brickman of New York made the catch five yards back of his own line. He tucked the pigskin under his arm and seemed headed for a touchdown but one Yale stalwart, still on his feet, headed him off and knocked him out of bounds on Yale's 7 yard line.

Harvard Huffs Chance
So there it was; Harvard's ball on Yale's 7 and four chances to put it across. Three times the Harvard halfbacks were crashing into Yale into only to find that it had become solidified. Wood decided on a short forward pass.

The toss was made to him and apparently the play called for the receivers to be on the right side of him. Wood jockeyed around trying to locate the men and they seemed to be out of position and as Yale tacklers swarmed around him he made the pass anyway. It went into vacant territory, fell to the ground and thereafter the Harvard team, which was a tremendous favorite, was never really dangerous.

DRAKE DEFEATS GRINNELL, 6-0

Bulldogs Take Fourth
Straight Missouri
Conference Tilt

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Drake won its fourth successive Missouri Valley conference football championship here Saturday afternoon by defeating Grinnell, 6 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 6,000 fans.

Thompson, sub quarterback, scored the Drake touchdown in the first half ended, following a long bulldog drive down field. Grinnell's strong passing attack failed except for brief success in last quarter.

St. Matthias Team Noses Out St. Mary's in Opener, 26-24

NEBRASKATRIMS
IOWA STATE FOR
BIG SIX HONORS

Cornhuskers Pile Up
23 to 0 Score on
Loop Rivals

LINCOLN, Neb.—(INS)—The undefeated University of Nebraska football team attained the championship of the Big Six conference here Saturday afternoon when it smothered a well-intentioned, but ineffectual aggregation from Iowa State beneath a 23 to 0 avalanche.

Except in aerial play, the Nebraska Cornhuskers completely outclassed the Cyclones. Throughout virtually the entire contest the ball remained in play in Iowa State territory. The Cyclones never once produced a dangerous scoring threat.

A dramatic 60-yard dash by Lewis Brown, Nebraska's diminutive fullback, accounted for the Cornhuskers' first touchdown in the first quarter. Brown raced 60 yards to the end zone after receiving a punt. In the second period Marvin Paul careened over the line for Nebraska's second touchdown after taking the oval on the ten-yard line where a pass from Bauer to Kreislinger had placed it. The Cornhuskers' next score occurred a few minutes later when Master placekicker from Iowa State's 18-yard line.

Early in the third period Master received a pass from Bauer and fell over the goal line for Nebraska's third and last touchdown. Score by quarters:
Nebraska.....7 9 7 0—33
Iowa State.....0 0 0 0—0

TONY CANZONERI STILL CHAMPION

Wins Loudly Boomed
15 Round Decision
Over Chocolate

(Sports Editor INS)
NEW YORK.—(INS)—Tony Canzoneri lingers on today as lightweight champion of the world, but only because of dauntless courage, superlative stamina and the unquenchable fires of his heart.

He gained a 15-round decision—not unanimous and loudly boomed as well as wildly cheered—from Kid Chocolate Friday night after a sensational slugfest brawl.

Referee William Lewis and Judge Joe Angelo voted for Tony; Judge Charles F. Mathison cast for the Cuban negro. The press opinion was divided. But the verdict was the same: Tony Canzoneri, 24, majority giving him 8 rounds Chocolate 4 and the others even.

Both Forget Science
The youngsters started off with the speed of a locomotive and the fury of a cyclone. Unchecked and unrelenting, they unleashed a storm of punches, tossed science into the discard, they concentrated all they had for a whirlwind knockout. But the second round ended, with both upright and Tony out in front. Then Chocolate came with a furious rush. He swept Tony round the ring with a blizzard of leather and when the sixth had ended it seemed that the kid must win—that Tony had blown up and was so weary that he must falter and fall.

But in the seventh Tony roused. He held the negro even. Then he took the aggressive and never again let up. He tipped and tore and tore with a fury that the negro's body. He swung for his chin and he kept blazing away.

Negro Proves Courage
The negro, putting on a display of raw courage that equalled that of the champion, fought back in desperation, unafraid, and unceasingly. He stood toe-to-toe with the man who outweighed him almost five pounds and never retreated.

Yet Tony's charge was irresistible. His great fighting heart and bulk beat down the negro, ounce by ounce, inch by inch.

It was Tony's round-the-thirteenth. The fourteenth produced an orgy of wild swinging wherein you could score if Tony or score for the kid—or call it even. After that came the 15th—the final and one of the cruelest rounds ever fought.

Slugging At Bell
Tony and the kid went catapulting into each other and for three minutes and more they lashed each other with all the blows they knew—and some that were foreign to them—inventions of do-or-die moments of ring warfare.

They were still slugging at the bell and after it—and the referee had to tear them apart to tell them it was the end. Exactly 19,001 persons paid \$23.40 each to view it.

Initial Cage Battle of Season Marked by Great Play

Marked by dazzling floor play combined with some sensational shooting from all angles of the court, the St. Mary's and St. Matthias basketball teams engaged in one grand battle at the St. Mary's floor before a packed house Friday night with the latter team, coached by the Rev. V. A. Walsh, emerging the victor through clever and classy work the last minutes of the third quarter and the entire fourth period, 26 to 24.

With the count standing 18 to 11 about the middle of the third period, the St. Mary's team in the lead, St. Matthias got down to some serious teamwork and after displaying a brand of passing and shooting which is seldom seen on a high school court, took the lead at the end of the third period, 20 to 18.

Until this time Coach Paul Kent's St. Mary's boys were having their own way, leading at half-time, 14 to 11, and at the first quarter mark by 8 to 3. However, after a slow second half start, the St. Matthias players went into the lead never to be passed again.

Bob Cesoli, flashy little St. Mary's forward, had a chance to make himself known a little better when he was fouled with but 30 seconds left to play and his team lagging, 26 to 24. However he missed both shots.

George Garrett was leading scorer of the evening with 12 points but was given fine support by his teammates. Roby tallied eight points for St. Mary's while his teammate, Montgomery, counted nine points to lead his team in scoring. The game was fast and although there were many fouls called, it helped make the game interesting. Summary:

St. Mary's (24)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Cesoli, f.....	0	4	1	4
Hausler, f.....	0	4	1	4
Boby, c.....	4	0	3	8
Montgomery, g.....	4	1	3	9
Wendinger, g.....	0	1	1	1
Totals.....	9	6	8	24

St. Matthias (26)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Volger, f.....	0	0	0	0
G. Garrett, f.....	6	0	0	12
T. Wilson, f.....	1	1	0	3
Roach, c.....	0	0	0	0
Tom Wilson, c.....	0	0	0	0
St. Garrett, g.....	0	0	1	0
Manjoine, g.....	0	0	3	0
Totals.....	11	4	12	26

PURDUE SWAMPS INDIANA, 19-0

Boilermakers Held
Scoreless First
Three Periods

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(INS)—After being held scoreless during the first two periods by a stubborn aggregation of fighting Hoosiers, Purdue's highly-touted Purdue offense, powerless during the first half of the contest. Lost little time in getting under way after the intermission. A sensational 78-yard pass by Purvis, Purdue's fullback, accounted for the first touchdown early in the third period. Purvis took the ball on the first play after kickoff and raced from his own 22-yard line across the goal line after eluding several Indiana tacklers. Pardner, however, failed to cap this achievement by allowing his place kick to sail wide of the posts.

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The second touchdown was negotiated by Moss late in the same period after the Boilermakers had hurled the Hoosiers back to within a few yards of their own goalposts. Moss blocked a kick by Jones and fell on the ball behind the goal line. Purdue again lost an extra point when Hecker's kick went wild. The final touchdown came just as the third quarter was drawing to a close. From the Indiana 14-yard stripe Pardner heaved a neat pass into the arms of Horstman who trotted a few feet over the goal line. On this third touchdown, Pardner made good the extra point.

Slugging At Bell
Tony and the kid went catapulting into each other and for three minutes and more they lashed each other with all the blows they knew—and some that were foreign to them—inventions of do-or-die moments of ring warfare.

They were still slugging at the bell and after it—and the referee had to tear them apart to tell them it was the end. Exactly 19,001 persons paid \$23.40 each to view it.

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GRID RESULTS

MIDWEST
Purdue 19, Indiana 0.
Bradley 19, James Millikin 13.
DePaul 13, Walsh 7.
Southern California 16, Notre Dame 14.
Northwestern 19, Iowa 0.
Wisconsin 12, Chicago 7.
Haskell 21, Oglethorpe 6.
Michigan 6, Minnesota 6.
Detroit 17, 20, Michigan State 13.
Ohio State 40, Illinois 0.
Washington and Jefferson 27, Western Reserve 7.
Akron 13, Ohio State 0.
Cincinnati 19, North Dakota State 5.
Oklahoma 49, Wichita 6.
Oklahoma City 27, Nebraska Wesleyan 6.
Reserve 7.
Nebraska 33, Iowa State 0.
Kansas 14, Missouri 0.
Kansas State 19, North Dakota State 5.
Oklahoma 49, Wichita 6.
Oklahoma City 27, Nebraska Wesleyan 6.

PAN WESTERN
Stanford 6, California 6.
University of California 6, Oregon 13.
Arizona 14, De Paul 13.
Idaho 14, Washington State 13.
Temple (Philadelphia) 18, Denver 17.
Santa Clara (California) 6, Wyoming 0.

TEXAS
Texas Christian University 19, Baylor 0.
Arkansas 13, Rice Institute 24.
Tulane 40, Sewanee 0.

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Texas Christian University 19, Baylor 0.
Arkansas 13, Rice Institute 24.
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BADGERS WHIP MAROONS, 12-7

Chicago Gridmen Put
Up Tough Battle,
But Are Beaten

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO.—(INS)—The University of Chicago Maroons put up a valiant fight here Saturday, but after trailing by one touchdown Wisconsin came from behind to win 12 to 7.

Twenty thousand enthusiastic fans watched the struggle and were rewarded with interesting football, featuring fast charging lines, spectacular offenses and inspired defense.

All the scoring was done in the first half and the touchdowns resulted indirectly from kicking breaks. The first Wisconsin score came in the second quarter when Rehbohs passed to McGuire, running behind him, and the Maroons held their own. The Maroons' defense held the field and skipped past Maroon secondary defense for the score. It was a twenty-six yard run.

McGuire's punt for the second touchdown and on. Standing at a defense half back position on the Maroon thirty yard line, he caught Sablin's short punt and ran unimpeded to the end zone. Sablin failed twice to add extra points.

A tumbled punt in the first quarter resulted indirectly in the Chicago score. Elliker was the offensive punter. He kicked a punt for Chicago on the Wisconsin 17 yard line.

The Maroons had the necessary punch to near the goal and Sablin punted it into the end zone. The score, Hamburg place kicked nestly for the extra point.

BUCKEYES DOWN ILLINI, 40 TO 0

Illinois Handed Its
Worst Defeat in
Zupke Regime

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, O.—(INS)—Ohio State whipped the University of Illinois by a great margin here Saturday—40 to 0 in the midst of a long and surprising run that boosted the Buckeyes to conference championship here Friday afternoon when it held the strong Anamosa eleven to a scoreless tie.

The game was played on a wet, muddy field and neither team was able to gain consistently. In the first few minutes of play, West Liberty carried the ball to the 10-yard line but a fumble stopped the drive and the ball was lost on downs.

The first half was played almost entirely in Anamosa territory. When the whistle blew ending the first half the ball was found resting on the visitors 4-yard line. During the first half Anamosa was unable to mark up a first down. However, in the second half, the visitors braced and for the greater part of the time, outplayed the local team. Anamosa never carried the ball within 30 yards of the West Liberty goal line.

Captain Schneider was the best ball carrier for the locals and on several times he made runs of from 15 to 20 yards. Fumbles were numerous but West Liberty was successful in recovering every one of their own fumbles.

This is Coach Quire's third year here and it has been his best. The first season, with a small inexperienced squad, his team won two games, tied one and lost five. Last year, with a squad of 26 reporting the team won four games, tied two and lost two and this season the team has won five, tied two and lost two.

Five men will be lost to the team for next year but with good reserve material the prospects are very good for a strong team next season.

Northwestern's Untamed Grid Eleven Trounces Iowa, 19-0

Wildcats Compelled to
Make Top Speed to
Whip Hawks

By HAROLD JOHNSON
(INS) SPORTS WRITER

IOWA STADIUM, IOWA CITY, Iowa.—(INS)—Superior manpower carried Northwestern's untamed Wildcats to another Big Ten victory Saturday when they flattened Iowa's well spanked Hawkeyes, 19 to 0, in the last day's proceedings at the Old Gold and Black school of learning.

At no time was the outcome in doubt but the Evanstonians, presenting the full strength throughout the major portion of the fracas, were compelled to battle at top speed all the way.

It was generally known in advance of the combat that Iowa was powerless to accomplish much effectively inasmuch as the corn belters had counted only one touchdown all season, and that against George Washington. But the defense set up by Northwestern's doughty proteges gave the 18,000 customers something to enthuse over.

Old Fashioned Battle
In the main the warfare was conducted along the good old fashioned medium of line pounding with considerable punting and few forward passes in evidence.

Prior to the battle Coach Ingwersen has expressed himself saying that if the Hawks could hold Northwestern to three touchdowns it would be regarded as something of an accomplishment. And three touchdowns it was.

There were plenty of action in the last half, Northwestern counting six points after six minutes play in the initial period when Reb Russell blasted his way across the field for a 36-yard touchdown which climaxed a 36-yard march down field by the Purple legion. Engbrechten failed to boot placement goal.

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LITTLE MUSKIES "BLOW" SKY HIGH IN LAST PERIOD

Grayhounds Make All
Of Their Points in
Closing Quarter

BURLINGTON, Ia.—(Special)—After battling through three-quarters with neither team being able to score, Coach Bob Kinnman's crew of Little Musky gridlers blew all to pieces and allowed the Burlington Grayhounds to score four touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play in the fourth period to win their annual Little Six battle here Saturday afternoon, 26 to 0.

The first half was comparatively even with Burlington marking up four first downs to Muscatine's one. Minder and Bollman engaged in a punting duel and after an early Grayhound threat in the first quarter neither team scored. Penalties spoiled the local chances of scoring in the first half.

Fumble Paves Way
In the third quarter both teams played cautiously and waited for a break that would decide the tussle. Finally, late in the quarter, Minder punted from his 12-yard line to Bennett who was downed on the Musky 40-yard line. From here the Grayhounds started a drive which carried the ball to the visitors 13-yard line where the Kinnman-braced and took the ball on downs. Nugent fumbled on the first play and Yant recovered for the locals on the 9-yard line as the quarter ended.

In two plays in the fourth quarter, Bennett drove over guard for the first touchdown and then passed to Bollman for the extra point. A few seconds later after the next kickoff Nugent's intended forward pass was intercepted by Lowthers who ran 35 yards for the second marker. The try for extra point failed.

On the next kickoff with the Muskies in possession of the ball, Dillon, sub for Nugent, tried a pass to Lutz but Schlag raced in and caught the ball on the 50-yard line and raced for a touchdown.

U. S. PLANS NEW BUILDING JOBS

Eighteen Cities in Iowa Are on List for Postoffices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(Special)—Eighteen Iowa cities included in the list proposed as locations for new postoffices in the next ten years and "possibly some that aren't on the list" are being pushed by Senator Smith W. Brookhart with a view to construction this year, he announced today.

The cities and their estimated limits of cost are the following: Algon, \$80,000; Ames, \$175,000; Clinton, \$85,000; Hampton, \$90,000; Harlan, \$80,000; Independence, \$85,000; Indianola, \$80,000; Knoxville, \$75,000; Manchester, \$75,000; Mount Pleasant, \$85,000; Nevada, \$75,000; Oahe, \$80,000; Pella, \$70,000; See City, \$75,000; Sheldon, \$80,000; Storm Lake, \$90,000; Waverly, \$90,000; and Winterset, \$75,000.

"I am pushing every one on the allocation list," Brookhart declared. "I am in constant touch with James A. Wetmore at the supervising architect's office, and also in touch with the people out there. I am hoping a large number of them can be put across this year."

The construction program would have a considerable effect on Iowa unemployment, it was pointed out.

New Club at High School Meets for First Time Friday

Officers were elected and preliminary plans for the organization were made at the first meeting of the Teacher's Study club at the Muscatine high school Friday night.

F. J. Howe, commercial instructor, was elected president with Miss Louise Jericho being elected secretary and treasurer. A program committee consisting of the Misses Estelle Heezen and Ella Obermiller and Carl Liebke was named and a committee to form rules and regulations was appointed.

The committee consists of Clark Brown, E. A. Lichty and Miss Elizabeth Smith. A discussion of Iowa authors was also held with Miss Caroline Liebke speaking on historical, Miss Estelle Heezen on poets and Miss Ella Obermiller on novelists.

It was decided that the club will meet twice a month, probably on the first and third Wednesdays.

Gets Ride in Patrol Wagon at Chicago And Enjoys It

By JAMES L. KILGALLIN
George Gaw, official greeter of Chicago, denied preparations for the transportation of "Jimmy" in the patrol wagon, as did Mayor Cermak. But the latter had a guilty twinkle in his eye.

Among those who rode through the downtown section in the patrol wagon with the mayors was Earl Carroll, Broadway producer. Other friends were in accompanying cars.

Mayor Walker declared he found the "Black Maria" quite comfortable.

He Filled Radiator With Alcohol; Lights Match; Story Is Told

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—James G. Schwartz had often heard that one must never light a match to see if there's any gas in the tank but no one ever told him he shouldn't light one to see if the radiator was filled with alcohol.

Perhaps if he had Friday night's accident which caused the youth's serious injuries might not have happened.

Taking notice of the warning of a cold wave Schwartz filled his radiator with denatured alcohol to prevent freezing. To be sure that the radiator was filled he lit a match.

An explosion followed, burning Schwartz' eyes and head severely.

James Healey Car Is Reported Taken Here on Saturday

James Healey, 601 West Fourth street, reported to the police late Saturday night that his Pontiac sedan, which he had parked on Pine street between Fourth and Fifth streets, had been stolen. The car bears the license number "70-5922."

MELPINE

MELPINE, Ia.—(Special)—The school here will present a Thanksgiving program Wednesday evening, Nov. 25. Following the program lunch will be served. The program follows:

Piano solo—Odette Grimm.
"A Welcome"—Grace Petersen.
"Thanksgiving—Song by school.
Recitation.
"Something to Be Thankful For"—Anna Marie Hetzler.
Dialogue.
"Thanksgiving"—Lorraine Raub, Norma Hetzler, Irene Pick and Harland Hetzler.
Recitation.
"A Sad Discussion"—Marvel Grimm.
Dialogue.
"Thanksgiving"—First, Second, Third and Fourth grades.
Song.
Cradle song—"My Little Owllet, by the choir.
Indian dance—Chief Pigeon Toe.
Recitation.
"The City Maid's Poem"—Celestia Petersen.
Piano solo—Odette Grimm.
Dialogue.
"A Thanksgiving Dinner"—Grace Petersen, Gerald Hetzler, Edmon Paul, Orval Nick, Arthur Raub, Kenneth Berry and Harland Wunderlich.
Recitation.
"When Father Carves a Duck"—Oliver Bentley, Jr.
Ukelele solo—Lorraine Raub.

Additional Society

Miss Mohlie Wed To Mr. Shipman

A wedding performed locally, at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Saturday morning, united in marriage Miss Doris Mohlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mohlie and Wesley Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shipman, both families of Wapello.

The Rev. B. F. Schwartz read the services in the presence of the bride's family including the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mohlie and Mrs. T. A. Wikert of Columbus Junction, who is grandmother of the bride, J. R. Mohlie is the bride's brother.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride party including the Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Schwartz enjoyed a wedding breakfast at the Muscatine hotel. A cake, ornamented with a miniature bride and groom placed as centerpiece, for the table arrangements honored not only the newlyweds, but also Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wikert, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on the occasion. Other table appointments were carried out in the chosen colors of the bride, pink and green.

They both graduated from the Wapello high school. Mrs. Shipman majored in home economics at the Iowa State college at Ames and Mr. Shipman also attended this institution, taking short course in animal husbandry.

After a short trip to Chicago the couple will be at home on the Elmer Shipman farm near Wapello.

Card Party Held at Williams' Home

A five hundred card party was given by Mrs. Lawrence Williams Friday evening at her home, 318 West Eighth street. High score awards were received by Mrs. Kenneth Klingling and Merle Radeaux with consolation presented to Mrs. Frank Rathbun and Clyde Grau.

Refreshments were served at the termination of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Koetting To Be Given Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Koetting will be honored Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vaughn entertain about thirty-five relatives in compliment to their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the Koetting home, 1401 Cedar street.

A 6:30 dinner will be served and table appointments will be carried out in appropriate colors of gold and white. Cards will be enjoyed as diversion for the latter part of the evening.

Epworth League Has Church Party

A social time was enjoyed Friday evening by members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church in the basement. Games and music were the diversions of the evening.

Miss Gertrude Sywassink served refreshments and LeRoy and David Sywassink took care of arrangements.

Home Is Scene of Duck Dinner Friday

The Duck House home, 1004 Iowa avenue was the scene of a wild duck dinner Friday evening with twelve of employees of the Motor Service company sharing in the courtesy. The hosts were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eutsler.

Cards were played during the latter part of the social time.

Further Games Are Played in Tourney At the Moose Hall

Awards were made to the following winners at the regular meeting euche and five hundred tournament games played Friday at the Moose hall.

Euche, Helen Achter and Leo La Croix, first; Pearl Crow and Everett Fuller, second.

Five hundred, Nellie Nugent and Walter Brown, first; Eva Fletcher and Henry Mathieson, second.

Sheriff Will Write Applications Monday At Sweetland Store

Sheriff Fred B. Nesper will be at the Sweetland store on Monday between the hours of 6 and 9 p. m. to receive applications for driver licenses, he announced Saturday.

The sheriff was at Wilton all day Friday, where he received a total of 273 applications. The number of applications made at the sheriff's office on Friday was 92.

Kaybee Store Will Allow \$5 on Coats Left With Purchase

The Kaybee store, 204 East Second street, is doing its share of the city-wide movement in aiding the distress caused by unemployment. Announcement was made Saturday that the store would allow \$5 in trade on all overcoats turned in with the purchase of a new one. The old overcoats will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution among the needy people of the city.

Patronize Free Press Advertisers

TEETH DENTISTRY
PLATES from \$10
20th Century Amalgam Fillings \$1.00
White Enamel Fillings \$2.00
Gold Inlays \$3.00
Teeth Cleaned \$1.00
Children's Teeth Cleaned .50c
Extraction by Nerve Block \$1.00
22K Gold Crowns \$5.00
Bridge Work—Per tooth \$5.00

SMITH DENTISTS
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Sweetland School Plans Special Program

The pupils of the Sweetland center school plan to present a program in keeping with the season Friday evening, under the supervision of the instructor, Miss Myrtle Jenkins. During the latter part of the evening refreshments will be sold.

The entertainment includes a song, "The Crown of the Feast," by the school; recitation, "Belts Thankful," Sally Henderson; dialogue, "A Change of Mind," Verla Heartsock; Ruby Marks and Kenneth Chaffield; duet, Juanita Evelyn Bernel and James Van Camp; exercise, "Books Talk," Carol Martin, James Van Camp, Paul Bernel, Gerald Christian and Duane Ridenour; dialogue, "Winning the Widow," Betty Van Camp and Verla Heartsock; reading, Robert Anderson; recitation, "Turkey Proud," Carol Martin; recitation, "Three Holidays," Earl Davis; dialogue, "The Day Before," Robert Anderson, Donald Ridenour, Evelyn Bernel and Betty Van Camp; recitation, "My Cat and I," Ariens Bernel; pantomime, "A Frightful Tale," Carol Martin, James Van Camp, Paul Bernel and Gerald Christian; reading, "Frank Bernel; dialogue, "Come Back Mr. Turkey," Frank Bernel, Evelyn Bernel, Ruby Marks, Betty Van Camp, Verla Heartsock and Donald Ridenour; song "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow," Verla Heartsock.

Post Nuptial Given for Mr. and Mrs. Miller

About forty members of the Baptist Young People's Union gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Alenbernd, 509 Fairview avenue, Friday evening in postnuptial compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Gill Miller who were married in October.

The evening was spent informally and a special guest was the Rev. V. Shonta.

Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Leland Horst who was assisted by her husband, Florence Nyenhuis, Burton Mark, Robert Griffin and Herbert Schreurs.

An electric waffle iron was presented in behalf of the group by Robert Griffin, president of the union.

Mrs. O'Hair Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. D. P. O'Hair was hostess to her bridge club Friday evening at her home, 615 Iowa avenue.

Bridge was enjoyed at three tables and high score award for the women was won by Mrs. James Conley and the men's prize was received by Ray Burdine.

A three course luncheon which carried out the Thanksgiving idea in the menu, was served by the hostess.

The group plans to have another card party in two weeks.

Mrs. Tierney Entertains For Her Daughter

Mrs. Lillian Tierney entertained in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Marguerite Saturday afternoon at her home, 604 East Fourth street.

The seven little friends sharing in the courtesy played games and at the refreshment hour they were served at a table having an angel food cake ornamented with eleven pink candles, placed as centerpiece.

Guests included Patricia Meek, Blythe McCorkle, Theresa Gallagher, Beatrice and Nadine Kincaid, Marjorie Albee and Dawn Nicolay.

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MUSSEL CENSUS FINISHED HERE

Bureau of Fisheries Completes Survey Near Muscatine

WASHINGTON—(Special)—The bureau of fisheries has finished "counting" the mussel population living in the Mississippi river near Muscatine, it was announced here today by E. L. Higgins, chief of the division of scientific inquiry, who last year sent a boatload of scientists armed with scientific instruments up the river to take a census of the mussels.

There are only a few of them left in the vicinity of Muscatine, Higgins says, and these mussels really are tough specimens.

The pearl-button mussel, he declared, is so constructed that he eats everything that comes floating down the river. Due to the ever increasing amount of silt in the river due to more of the forests being cut away and the increased sewage from cities, the mussels in the vicinity of Muscatine are getting lots of dirt to eat and very little else.

"It's a pretty tough pearl-button mussel," Higgins says, "who can live on a practically straight diet of dirt and not starve to death."

The bureau of fisheries mussel census takers found that there is very little food left in the Mississippi river in the vicinity of Muscatine for the mussels to feed upon, while there was an excess of dirt and refuse.

Cecil Travers, Chattanooga third baseman, who is but 17 years old, will be with the Washington Senators next season.

Found Store Stock, Fixtures, Accounts Sold; Store to Open

Mrs. Georgia Pound has purchased the stock, equipment and accounts of the Pound's Men's Wear store at Iowa avenue and Second street from J. J. Fishburn, trustee in the J. T. Pound bankruptcy. It was announced on Saturday. Under the terms of the purchase, Mrs. Pound paid \$1,000 for the store, and withdrew five claims in the approximate amount of \$24,000. The sale was approved by W. A. Newport, referee in bankruptcy.

The business will be taken over by Mrs. Pound and W. R. Mathis, and the store will be opened as soon as possible, it was announced. Attorney F. L. Bihlmeier represented Pound and Albee and Albee were attorneys for the trustee.

THREE FOOTBALL PLAYERS SUFFER SERIOUS INJURY

NEW YORK—(INS)—Three Fordham football players, all suffering from concussion of the brain, were in Fordham hospital Saturday night as a result of the game with Bucknell.

John Szymanski, 21, a substitute tackle, of New Britain, Conn., was reported to be in a critical condition. Physicians expressed fear of a possible fractured skull.

Cornelius Murphy, 22, of Greenfield, Conn., a tackle, was reported slightly improved after being carried from the field.

Paul Howell, 23, of Revere, Mass., was also assisted from the gridiron but no alarm was caused by his injuries.

Colder Here Today With Probably Snow Monday Is Forecast

Cold, cloudy weather will prevail here today, but snow, preceded by rain, will make its appearance here on Monday, state weather reports on Saturday night stated. Rain is predicted in the southwest portion today, with rain or snow in the southwest part of the state. Snow is forecasted for the west and central portions and rain, turning to snow will fall in the eastern part of the state, the report says.

The precipitation here up to 7 a. m. Saturday was .12 of an inch. The temperature Saturday morning was 48 degrees, ten lower than on Friday morning. The river fell 1 of a foot between Friday and Saturday to a level of 4.9 feet.

was also assisted from the gridiron but no alarm was caused by his injuries.

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Here's your Opportunity! A Festival of Savings!

Ward's GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE

Hits the Bullseye of Value!

Silk Hose
"Golden Crest" Full Fashioned Clifton & Service!
\$1.00
Permanent dull finish. French heels. Best value ever at this low price.

Boys' Sweaters
The First Time They've Ever Sold So Low.
\$1.00
Heavy weight all wool pullover style in latest colors. A sale.

Bath Towels
Regular "Man-Size" Towels! Extra Strong and Absorbent!
17c
Sale specials! 20x44 in. All cotton. Towels. Fast color borders. Buy!

Single Blanket!
Large Size, Extra Fine Quality at this Low Price!
\$1.00
China cotton and small part wool. Sateen bound ends.

Mattress Special
Where you can buy this Inner-spring for less than 7?
\$4.49
Dobroty cover. At less than others ask for inferior mattresses.

Laundry Stove
Our Regular \$5.95 Stove—Price Cut To Save \$1.50
\$4.45
Famous Wind-up Cast Iron. Takes average wash boiler; 2 Holes.

Enamel Double Wall Roasters
\$1.29
Roasts an 18 pound turkey! Raised bottom prevents burning. Concave base makes gravy making easy. Get yours now! Smaller Size \$1.00

A RARE BARGAIN EVENT

LIQUIDATION SALE

Sacrificing Our Entire Present Stock

Ladies' Winter COATS

Sale Ends Nov. 28

"2" Bargain Groups

\$9
\$13

Women's and Misses Coats smartly tailored with large dashing throw scarfs. Collar models fashioned of new Pelly Tweeds in smart tones of browns, greys and black and white.

A complete size range will be found in this group. Beautiful dress coats of rough and hazy wools in black, brown and green. Large collars and cuffs of dependable furs.

Men's Dress Shirt
Double Shrink 2-Ply! Plain Colors! Worth \$1.95
\$1.00
Quality broad-cloth shirt—fine, lustrous poplin. You'll want several.

Pajama Sale
Our Men's Regular \$1.49 Value; Now Marked At—
\$1.00
Outing flannel! Slip-on style—full cut—neat new patterns. Bargains!

Lined Work Coat
Heavy 220 Blue Denim Coat
Heavy 16-oz. Blanket Lined
\$1.69
Big value warm chore coat. Four

Basketball Shoes
\$3.48
Arch-supporting non-slip sole. White Duck upper. Toe, Ankle guards.

\$2 Steel Axe
One-Piece Tool Steel Head Scientifically Honed! Only—
\$1.00
The handle is 36 inches of smooth hickory. White lacquered with red tip. 3 1/2 lbs.

5 1/2 Qt. Dutch Oven
Ground & Polished Cast Iron. Sells Elsewhere For \$1.95!
\$1.00
Save half now on this roomy oven! Bakes or roasts on top of the stove!

Furnace Scoop
Compare with Those That Always Sell for 75c and More.
39c
Best quality carbon steel blades, 14 1/2 in. long and 9 1/2 in. wide.

Save on Alcohol
188 Proof Made Under U. S. Government Formula No. 5
Gallon Can Try to beat this low price for 188 proof. A bargain.
59c
50c bulk

Jubilee Week Only

FREE RIVERSIDE TUBE

with every Riverside Tire

AND A TRAIL BLAZER TUBE WITH EVERY TRAIL BLAZER TIRE! The most sensational tire value ever offered anytime, anywhere! A tube free with every tire sold during Jubilee Week—and tire prices the lowest for all time! COME TOMORROW!

Size	Riverside Mats	Riverside Deluxe (4ply)	Riverside Deluxe (6ply)	Ward's Trail Blazers
28x4.40-21	\$4.35	\$4.95	\$7.15	\$3.85
28x4.50-20	4.80	5.60	7.35	4.35
30x4.50-21	4.85	5.69	7.48	4.45
28x4.75-19	5.70	6.68	8.30	5.25
29x5.00-19	6.00	7.00	8.90	—
31x5.25-21	7.35	8.55	10.25	—
32x5.00-20	9.85	—	11.50	—
33x5.00-21	10.25	—	11.65	—

6 ply

Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings—Buy in Pairs and Save Even More!

This offer also applies to mail orders for tires received at any Ward store or Mail Order House.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

117 W. Second St. Phone 336 Muscatine, Iowa

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

DES MOINES TO MAKE CLEANUP ON GANGSTERS

Kidnaping of Kiddie Brings Matters To a Head

(Continued from Page One)

part of the kidnaped or his friends is an affront to the intelligence of every thinking person," the attorney general declared.

Jimmie Sheridan admitted in the presence of state officers that he owned an establishment where authorities found a full and complete gambling plant in operation in October, 1929. Fletcher said, but the grand jury of Polk county refused to indict Sheridan he pointed out.

No Indictment Returned

The matter was again ordered submitted to the grand jury and again no indictment was returned, although officers of the department of justice testified to his admissions of guilt, Fletcher said.

"The citizens of Des Moines should ask how much longer the Sheridans of this city are going to remain above the law, and why the gambling fraternity should be able effectively to enter the rambling courts of the court of justice and block their attempt to mete out justice," Fletcher said.

A meeting of the heads of the police department of the city and the sheriff and county attorney for a conference next Monday has been called by Fletcher.

"I know they will cooperate," he declared.

Des Moines To Be Cleaned Up
"Des Moines is going to be cleaned up of the gangster element whether he be a gambling gangster, a booze gangster, a kidnaping gangster, or just a hanger-on gangster, spreading propaganda about the halls of justice and interfering with the administration of the law," Fletcher added.

Chief of Police Henry Alber when informed of the statement by International News Service said that state agents always have been working with local police officials here.

"We've always had state men working with us in and out of Des Moines," Alber said.

He declined to comment on the charges made by Fletcher without further consideration.

Neither the sheriff, Charles Keeling, nor County Attorney Carl Miskidine could be reached for a statement but assistant County Attorney Carl Bergman said that the county attorney's office had had no intimation of this action until informed of the statement by International News Service.

Boston-Uptown Will Give Benefit Shows To Assist Jobless

Muscatine's jobless will be given aid by means of benefit shows through arrangements provided by the citizens' emergency employment committee and Lady Boston, manager of the Boston-Uptown theater. Fifty per cent of all shows on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, will go to the committee for distribution to worthy causes. The arrangement was made possible through the co-operation of Mr. Boston, the committee, and film producers.

The tickets will be sold through high school pupils and newspaper carriers. Admission to shows will be 40 cents, and the committee will share in the receipts of all shows during the day.

State Farm Women's Leader Gives Third Lesson Here Monday

Miss Ruth Cessna, state extension specialist, will visit Muscatine on Monday to present the lesson "Feeding the Sick," which is the third of five lessons in the third year nutrition course project now being given to township Farm Bureau women.

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent, announced the following other meetings for women's groups on the subject, "Marketing for Good Nutrition": Wilton women leaders Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Drumm; Fruitland women Wednesday with Mrs. Elmer Corwin; Pike township women Friday with Mrs. Albert Fry.

Norman Baker's Column

(Continued from Page One)

stockholders have to hold it — that may be good business — but one cannot always work against community interests and be held up by those that support him — without gaining bad will—bad will means a lot of things—it's a resistance that they must beat down if great increases are expected in any business—be it banker or doctor — it is things like disloyalty to a community that drives money into the postal savings banks.

DAVENPORTERS AWAKENED

—last Friday there appeared in Davenport the first copy of the new weekly newspaper — THE SHOPPER—it shows the first strike of the merchants against the dominating rule of the Davenport Democrat and Davenport Times — the other is a republican paper — IT POOLS THE REPUBLICANS — both written from the same guiding hand — as he has fooled the Demo and the Repubs—he has also held a dominating hand over the heads of all Davenport advertisers and others — he will not let you place an advertisement in one paper — UNLESS YOU TAKE IT IN BOTH PAPERS — he uses one to fill the other—the merchants had no way out—the advertising rate jumped skywards—the merchants suffered just as they suffered by high rates in Muscatine from Adler's paper which is now MUSCATINE'S SECOND PAPER—he fell from first to second place — some merchants in Muscatine have not awakened to that fact yet—and to continue to spend money for small circulation when the rate with us is no more for at least about 3,000 more circulation than any paper in this trade area—so Davenport merchants got behind this new weekly up there—they carried good adv.—25,000 were distributed free — a free weekly shoppers guide with news, advertisements and everything — the first fellow they will have to fight is Mr. Schmidt, who more or less rules some merchandise up there—but the rate for Davenport merchants is now lower — that is what they need in these times of depression—keep it up boys — you are doing good work—long life to you—the freedom your paper gives to the Davenport merchants can only be realized by the convict who has been imprisoned and walks out into FREEDOM.

Eagles Pledge Help To Buy Uniforms For The Muscatine Band

Muscatine lodge of the Eagles has adopted resolutions pledging the lodge to a per capita contribution of 50 cents for the purchase of equipment for the Muscatine Concert band. The action is contingent upon like action by other fraternal groups so that sufficient funds are available to meet the needs of the band. The object is to purchase new uniforms, instruments and other necessities. The lodge has also commended the band for its public service.

A committee representing the band issued a statement Saturday to the effect that the band officers are heartily in accord with the Eagles' offer, and will appreciate the co-operation and support given the band. The committee is composed of John Kinder, D. E. Zimmerman and F. L. Mannhardt. The matter will be discussed when the band meets Monday night for regular practice.

GREATER FREE PRESS IS PLAN Materialization of New Program Need For Stock Sale

(Continued from Page One)

unheard of in newspaper history. In the short period of nine months, and in the midst of the worst depression the country has known, we reached a total of 10,276 subscribers, another record, hardly believable in the newspaper world.

Fought Great Obstacles
"This too," he said, "was all accomplished with practically every newspaper in the state against us, carrying detrimental stories, and doing everything they could to ruin us. That is true with all of them with about one exception. We have started to break into the foreign advertising field, with our competitors or others using every patch scheme they could to the outside advertising agencies with a view of keeping such advertising out of our columns.

But with our labor and farm subscribers rapidly growing, they cannot forever ignore our subscribers, or the subscribers may start to ignore some of their products.

"Other attempts have been made and were successful in keeping us out of the regular circulation audit at the end of our first year, and we hope that resistance cannot prevent us from getting the promised audit at the end of the first year and a half. Those injustices can only be carried so far, and then there will be an end to it, and those that will not like it.

Disloyalty Denounced
Mr. Baker spoke of the situation regarding the advertising by merchants in the columns of the Free Press, and how some merchants had been disloyal to their own city and citizens, and had refused to place an advertisement in the Free Press.

The statement caused a lady among the stockholders to rise and tell her experiences.

"I went into a Muscatine store to make a purchase," she said, "and asked if they advertised in the Free Press. The merchant said he did not, and I left the goods on the counter and walked out. Another lady arose and said: 'I went into the Penny store to buy some goods as I have done many, many times in past years. In fact, it was a store where I had made considerable purchases. I asked them why they did not advertise in the Free Press, and they said that they reserved the right to spend their money for advertising wherever they pleased. I told them I had the same right and from then on I would take advantage of it, and walked out after informing them that I was not only a stockholder but an employee of that paper.'

Loyalty Lists Secured
Several others voiced their opinions and one gentleman asked for a list of all those who do not advertise in the Free Press, saying that he and others would use their best judgment in their buying.

Each secured a list of merchants not loyal to the Free Press, and their enthusiasm showed their determination to respect those who respected the Free Press.

Another said: "I cannot understand the merchants of Muscatine. They seem to act like school boys. Here we have a paper with more subscribers, more drawing power and still they won't advertise in it."

Rule By Few Groups
Mr. Baker explained by saying: "We have some mighty fine merchants, those who do co-operate with us, and then we have others who are not as deserving, and who want all and give nothing. There are those who owe me over \$5,000 each for the trade they received from the people my station KNTT drew to this city. That is, they owe me the credit, and still they listen to the four or more that control them and that same four or five never gave them a nickel, and would not even use anything they sold because they go to the Chicago merchants for the buying,

thinking themselves too good to wear anything in Muscatine stores except one which is run by the same group, more or less.

Continuing, Mr. Baker said: "We have in Muscatine several factions, namely, the rich, who are better than others in their estimation, and who get darn mad when the public wants to run their own business. Then there is the group of near rich who think they are sleeping in the same bed with the wealthy. They do their bidding, have not enough courage to run their own business. They follow the group that lives near the rich folks, and side in the same neighborhood, don't have enough money to step out with the same crowd, but try awfully hard to do so. They can properly be called 'hypercrites.' Those three classes have never been for Muscatine, never will be, and the sooner they are exposed, the better off the community will be."

Main Stores Discussed
Mr. Baker spoke of the disloyalty upon the part of some stores who are foreign in our midst, and which are generally known as the chain stores, and he dwelled at length upon the subject. One lady arose and said: "I walked into one store and saw a big sign that read 'We do not accept Midwest Free Press coupons.' When I asked why, the manager said they had received too many coupons and it forced more advertising on them than they could take during the week."

Mr. Baker explained the coupon contract in which the stores received 75 cents in cash for each \$1 coupon and 25 cents in advertising, that is paid with a due bill any time during the year that the merchant can use for the purpose. He stated that any other excuse they offer is merely a sign that they, too, care not for the Free Press, and that their actions are a proof of their disloyalty to all others, they should be more loyal.

More Stock Purchased
The meeting lasted for several hours, and it was unanimously voted that in order to secure the necessary finances to materialize the things the Free Press has in mind, that each stockholder should immediately subscribe for more stock, at least one more share, and even if each of the stockholders would buy only one share, it would mean over \$10,000 in immediate finances.

At that point, a stockholder arose and said: "The idea is splendid, but let us carry it still farther. Let each take at least one share, those who can take two or more to make up for the position one here and there who simply cannot afford one share, and let all of us pay in advance for another year's subscription. To start the ball rolling, I will do it."

He then walked to the president's chair, signed his subscription and stock blank and paid the cash. Many paid cash at the meeting for their stock, while others promised to send in their checks on Monday. All subscribers will receive by mail a copy of the resolutions adopted along the lines which have been mentioned above, with the appeal that each subscribe at once, and put the Free Press over the top in a hurry.

Business Missed Game
A laughable incident heard on the street after the meeting was the rumor that Clyde Rabedeaux of the Muscatine Journal, who got into the position one here and Hoxsey, had bought tickets for a football game, but hearing that there was a meeting of the Free Press stockholders, he stayed close, and that was a little late in getting out their final edition, as some say, hoping they would receive news from the meeting that the Free Press would close its doors. If that were true, the information regarding the meeting was the reverse as it was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held.

Some suggestions were made at the meeting that it might be better in order to secure a subscription list up into the high marks, to publish a weekly, either a weekly and a daily or convert the Free Press into a weekly for nation-wide coverage.

One thing was conclusively proved at the meeting, and that is that the Free Press stockholders are in the fight to whip the opposition with all their strength. One stockholder said: "If we never could make a dollar, the platform and principles that this newspaper stands for, and which are our principles, should be carried over greater heights, and if this were not a depression year, our subscriptions would no doubt be into the fifty thousands."

Many reports started by enemies of the Free Press have been on the streets of late, and for the mere reason that the business office changed the day of "pay day" from Saturday to Monday, and reports were started that the Free Press was going to close and could not pay salaries. But reports soon die by their falseness.

All stockholders have been requested to join in with this spirit, no matter how hard the times may be and no matter how cramped financially they be. All are urged to join in the movement and send in their subscriptions for all the stock they can afford at \$10 per share. All stock is common stock, non-assessable and can be secured at the office of the Free Press. If those stockholders who were not able to be present at the meeting on Saturday, will become as enthusiastic as those who did attend, the new development of the Free Press can be materialized.

IOWA SENDING FINEST STOCK TO EXPOSITION

Look for Iowa to Win Many Prizes at International

(Continued from Page One)

est draft horses in the world will be upheld by the Clydesdale exhibitors of the International exhibition of the Belgians and Percherons of the Holbert Horse Importing company, of Greeley; the well known Percherons from the stud of E. L. Humbert & Son, of Corning; and the Shires from the farm of R. A. Huddleston, of Webster City. Other Belgian showmen at the coming International will be B. F. Barber, of Ponda; C. M. Bakerville, of Jolley; and Rufus Bowers, of Ponda.

Of the 1,200 farm boys and girls from 44 states and Canada who will contest for the year's final honors in the 1931 international, largest competitive crops display in the world, in which every agricultural section of the North American continent will be represented. It will include the winning samples of Australia grown wheat from their national show in Sydney, held last Easter.

Four Sac county boys will represent this state in the International Junior Live Stock Judging contest that will be held next Friday, Nov. 27, the day before the formal opening of the exposition. They will compete with champion judging teams of farm boys and girls from 29 other states.

From the Iowa state college will come five students, whose proficiency in judging livestock has won them a place on the college team to represent Iowa in the International Inter-Collegiate Livestock Judging contests, for which state colleges all over the country train and send aspirants each year. Iowa has won this event eight different times, more than any other state. Professor H. H. Kildee, of the Iowa state college, who will judge the Aberdeen-Angus breeding classes at the 1931 international, was high man in the contest when he was a member of the Iowa state college team in the International Judging contest in 1926.

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Stahley Hack, new Cub third baseman, hit .350 in the Pacific Coast league last year but made only two homers.

The Pacific Coast hockey league which recently disbanded operated three years with but four clubs.

Additional Sports

MICHIGAN WINS OFF MINNESOTA

Wolverines Capture 6 to 0 Victory Over Gophers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (INS) — With the game only a few minutes old, Bill Hewitt, flash fullback of the University of Michigan football team Saturday afternoon rammed 56 yards for a touchdown to defeat Minnesota's invading horde, 6 to 0.

Apparently contented with their slim lead, the Wolverines then played conservative football to stave off the Gophers and win their homecoming day tilt before a crowd of 35,000 fans.

The first quarter had just started when Munn, of Minnesota, punted to Fay on Michigan's 44 yard line. Hewitt then broke through right tackle and raced through a broken field for the only touchdown of the game.

Jack Manders, Minnesota's rambling fullback threat, was stopped by Michigan's stalwart line. Plank, a great pair of ends, Petokey and Williamson.

Grandview Wins 2 Basketball Games From Cotter Teams

COTTER, Ia. — (Special) — The Cotter boys and girls high school basketball teams lost a double-header to the Grandview high school teams here Friday night. The boys lost, 22 to 19, in a close hard fought game and the girls lost 15 to 18.

In the boys game, Cotter led at halftime, 9 to 8, but was unable to cope with the visitors fast breaking offense which was used to a good extent the final half.

'Young' Stribling Is Signed to Fight Ernie Schaaf Dec. 3

CHICAGO — (INS) — Willie "Young" Stribling of Atlanta has signed to fight Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, in a ten-round match here Dec. 3, it was announced Saturday by Nate Lewis, matchmaker of the Chicago stadium.

Ainsworth Hi Canned Schedule Announced

AINSWORTH, Ia. — (Special) — The Ainsworth high school basketball schedule has been completed and is announced as follows: Nov. 24—Wayland at Ainsworth. Dec. 4—Ainsworth at Cotter. Dec. 8—Olds at Ainsworth. Dec. 18—Ainsworth at Mt. Union. Dec. 22—Crawfordsville at Ainsworth. Jan. 8—Ainsworth at Wyman. Jan. 15—Cotter at Ainsworth. Jan. 22—Ainsworth at Wayland. Jan. 26—Wyman at Ainsworth. Jan. 29—Ainsworth at Crawfordsville. Feb. 5—Mt. Union at Ainsworth. Feb. 26—Ainsworth at Olds.

Stahley Hack, new Cub third baseman, hit .350 in the Pacific Coast league last year but made only two homers.

The Pacific Coast hockey league which recently disbanded operated three years with but four clubs.

Pistol Shooters to Compete for Medals At New Range Today

One of the biggest turnouts of the entire season is expected to compete in the pistol shoot at the Charles Timm farm near Lowe Run this afternoon. The shoot will be a dismounted qualification pistol match over a dismounted pistol course.

The shoot will not be merely a contest but will be held to qualify the members of the club for government medals. Shooting will be over 10 shots slow fire at 25 yards, 10 shot rapid fire at 15 yards, 10 shot rapid fire at 25 yards and 15 shots at a bobbing target which will appear three seconds and then disappear for three seconds.

All shooters making a score of 85 per cent or better will be given an expert medal. Those shooting 78 per cent or better will be awarded a sharpshooter medal and all shooting 60 per cent or better will receive a marksman medal.

Local Independent Cage Team Has Six Players Signed Up

Muscatine's Independent basketball team has re-organized for another season of play on the hard court and will open its season the first part of December. The team is managed by Howard McFadon and is being sponsored by the Palace Smoke House.

New uniforms have been bought and six players have been signed to play. Any team wishing to book games is asked to communicate with McFadon at his home, at 918 Hope avenue or call at the Smoke House.

Those players who have been signed already are Eld Fabricius, Don Hyink, Wilbur Roby, Lyle Ray, Stretch Hopewell and Jim Dillon. Most all these players have seen service on high school teams and should form a strong machine.

Joe Moriarity, Chicago billiard star, is a brother of George Moriarity, the umpire.

COATS REDUCED

Your Choice of any Coat in the House

\$19.75

Senta Crepe-Boucle-

All are lined with flat crepe, and interlined.

Every Coat Trimmed with DEEP RICH FURS

Budget-wise Shoppers:— In your search for values don't forget quality! Here you will find the coat you have been hoping for... style and quality... and at a price that makes it a real value.

A few Coats, both dress and sport, priced at \$14.95

It's High Time You Bought Your Winter Coat

Unrestricted Choice of Any LADIES' FELT HAT

In the House for \$1.00

These are hats we formerly sold for \$1.75, \$2.98 and \$4.50. You may still select a Black, Brown, Navy, Green or Spanish Tile in your head size.

You can be both fashion wise and thrifty at

SPURGEON'S MUSCATINE, IOWA

BROOK'S CLOTHES 120 E. Second St.

SMART MONEY

BUYS BROOK'S CLOTHES

\$17.50

Alterations Free

"Unnecessary to Pay More Risky to Pay Less"

BROOK'S CLOTHES 120 E. Second St.


Put the Difference in your pocketbook

You may easily find many uses for the dollars you'll save by ordering your coal from us — NOW! Delivery when you wish. Many grades of clean coal at rock-bottom prices.

Muscatine Lbr. & Coal Co.

PHONE 60

MONEY SAVED ON EVERY TON YOU BUY



They Dry Soft After Soaking—Due to Wolverine Shell Cordovan Horsehide

Think of tramping through rain, snow, and mud all day — yet next morning you slip into work shoes as plump and soft as the day you bought them. Think of wearing shoes that never rip or tear. And that wear long after ordinary work shoes are thrown away.

That's what you can now buy in Wolverines — due to a special kind of horsehide called Shell Cordovan Horsehide, tanned for wear shoes only by Wolverine. It is taken from the horse's hips and includes the shell which reinforces the outside hide. That's why Wolverines show no signs of wear for months and months. The seams are drawn into the surface so you can hardly feel them. And the acids of clay soils, sweaty feet, manure piles, or dairy floors don't eat the leather.

Try one pair of Wolverines and you'll always prefer them. We have all styles — at prices that are surprisingly reasonable. Come in tomorrow.

WILSON SHOE STORE

Exclusive Agents 127 E. Second St.

CHURCHES PLAN SERVICES FOR THANKSGIVING

Joint and Individual Gatherings to Be Held Locally

Both on Sunday and during the week Muscatine churches are planning special services to observe Thanksgiving.

Thursday morning all the downtown churches will meet jointly at the First Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock and the Rev. Murray Haworth, pastor of the First Friends church, will present the sermon with the other ministers also taking part during the services. Mayor Herbert Thompson will read President Hoover's Thanksgiving proclamation.

The South Muscatine churches including the Mulford Congregational, the Muscatine Methodist Episcopal and the Church of the Nazarene will meet in their sixth annual union at 9 o'clock at the Mulford church. The sermon will be conducted by the Muscatine Methodist pastor, the Rev. W. H. Slack, with the Rev. C. W. Hempstead and the Rev. R. J. Richards taking part.

Special Masses Planned
At the Catholic churches special masses will be observed Thanksgiving and these will be announced this morning. The Protestant churches will have two union meetings Thursday morning and special services are planned for this morning and also for mid-week meetings.

The Grace Lutheran church will hold an individual service Thursday morning from 9 until 9:30 with the Rev. Leland Leisher in charge. Other lone services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 Wednesday evening conducted by the Rev. J. B. Randall, at the Four-square Gospel church Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, led by the Rev. R. B. Mitchell, at which time articles for the Christmas distribution will be received; and at the Trinity Episcopal church which will hold the Choral celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, with the Rev. Father Stanley P. Jones presiding at the services.

Appropriate Sermons
Appropriate sermons will be preached today at the church in the Brethren, the First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches. The Rev. B. J. Schwartz will preside at the latter church tonight and preach on "Thanksgiving and Hard Times." A film, "The Land of the Pilgrims" will be presented and a musical program will be given at both the morning and evening services. A quartet including Mrs. E. L. McCollum, Mrs. F. H. Little, Homer Ball and Mrs. Walter Russell, will sing "Shepherd of Israel" in the morning and in the evening the junior choir will present several selections.

The Rev. J. W. Short of Des Moines, district superintendent of the Nazarene churches of the state will be one of two noted speakers to preside at the Nazarene church. He will discuss and assist this morning with the plans for conducting evangelistic services which are being sponsored by the Young People's societies in the northeast zone of the state. Monday evening at 7:30, the Rev. Oliver Morgan will stop here while enroute to Mason City and also talk on evangelistic work in which he is engaged throughout the year.

LOCAL CHURCH SOCIETY NOTES

Because of the many special gatherings being held throughout the week by the various churches the societies and organizations of the churches will not have many separate meetings.

Teachers and officers of the Walnut Street Baptist church will hold a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock while the Children's Bible school will convene Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The Reliable class of the Cedar street Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lyle Hoke, 215 West Eleventh street.

The Altar guild of the Trinity Episcopal church plans to meet Tuesday and on Wednesday the Girls' Friendly society Candidates group will convene at 4 o'clock, while at 7:30 the All Saints' guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Richards, 387 Park avenue.

The Grace Lutheran church Men's club will have a social meeting Tuesday at the Frank Diercks home, 1004 Newell avenue, with Frank Boldt assisting as host. A program has been planned for the occasion. The Aid meeting will not be held on account of Thanksgiving.

The British Government has abandoned for this year its plans for a series of fishery exploratory voyages with H. M. S. Challenger, which is nearing completion.

out this area. He closes a meeting this morning in Lomax, Ill., and plans to open an evangelistic campaign in Mason City Tuesday, Campaign is Successful
A successful evangelistic campaign was completed last Sunday at the Walnut Street Baptist church by the Rev. Peter Smith and he has prepared two special sermons today, "Bearing the Name of Christians" and "A Liar Caught." A trained singer will lead the congregation in song.

Fireside talks will continue at the First Baptist church with the Rev. V. L. Shontz talking on "Keeping the Rocks" which has to do with how to keep the home from being broken up and to make homes and married life happy. Preceding the services Mrs. Harry Hahn will sing "That Little Boy of Mine." The offering given by the congregation today will be divided between the church mission fund and collection to be raised to help the unemployed.

Orphans to Benefit
At the Cedar street Methodist church the young people will present a program in the interests of the orphan homes tonight at 7:30 o'clock. At the First Congregational church a program will be given in the morning with Mrs. R. S. Willis singing "O Praise the Lord of Heaven" and the chorus singing the Thanksgiving anthem, "Ancient of Days." In the evening at the community sing, Mrs. Julia Einhouse and Mrs. Bertha McQuacken will play a duet and the music for the evening will be directed by Bernard Eversmeyer.

A delegation of young people will be sent by the First Congregational church to Iowa City today to participate in the quarterly district congregational young people's conference, which is to open at 3 o'clock. At this gathering the Rev. R. W. Merrifield will lead the discussion on "Liquor, the Crux of the Prohibition Problem."

EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE AT LOCAL MEETING

Program Schedule for Conference Here Is Announced

As indicated by the many registrations coming in for the Tri-County young people's conference, which is to be held in Muscatine Nov. 27 and 28, there will be an unusually large attendance. Nov. 24 is the date that all registrations should be in the hands of the county director, F. G. McCullough, and any coming in later than the scheduled date will be penalized twenty-five cents.

The first session of the conference will open at 9:30 Friday morning at the First Presbyterian church and all sessions and devotional services will be held by the young people of the three counties. "Christian Leadership," "Self-Control" and "Here I Stand" will be the opening address of the conference and will be given by M. Roy Burt of Chicago who has been director of social service and missionary education for several years. He will also conduct three meetings which will be of social interest to all.

Herbert to Preside
O. G. Herbrecht, director of young people of Iowa will preside at four periods and talk on "The Leadership Trail in the Early Church." He will also lead conferences on "Recreational Program Building."

A religious drama will be presented on Friday evening after which Dr. R. M. Shipman will deliver a message on "The Hero in Thy Soul." This will be a guest night and will be open to all those who entertain delegates in their homes. Dr. Shipman will also lead conferences on "Christian Youth and the Church" and will conduct a conference questionnaire each day.

Friday, in the afternoon, Dr. John S. Nollen president of Grinnell college will address the delegates on "The Leader's Power" and also conduct a conference on Saturday morning on "The Mechanics of Leadership."

Saturday morning the speaker will be Dr. F. G. Codd, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of Davenport, and he will talk on "The Leader's Making" and "I'll Make You." Mrs. Hutton Leader
Conference singing will be under the direction of Mrs. Walter Hutton of Des Moines and she will direct all devotional periods led by the young people and also lead conferences Friday and Saturday on "Christian Fine Arts in Christian Living."

Beginners, primaries and junior work respectively will be supervised by Mrs. H. M. Leyda of Wapello, Mrs. R. C. Scott of Clarissa and Miss Alfreda Zarn of Davenport. Each specializes in this work.

The social part of the gathering includes banquets which are separate for each of the three counties. These banquets and noon lunches are to be served by women of churches downtown. Officers will be elected for each division.

Special Program Planned
A special program will follow the dinner hour and a religious drama, "Whither Thou Goest" will be given.

by John Hix

en by representatives of six of the city churches with Frank Thompson directing. Musical numbers will be offered by Louisa and Cedar counties during the conference.

Those who will preside at sessions and lead devotional services will be: Miss Frances Allen, Miss Leta Dresselhaus, Miss Velma Schilling, and Miss Evelyn Green of Cedar county; Edwin Wiedrecht, Robert Quigley, Miss Alice Talbot, Muscatine county and Miss Mildred Snider, Lester Hill, and Miss Jean Gray, of Muscatine county.

FOUR-H CLUBS HOLD BANQUET, NAME OFFICERS

Frank Reed, Leader in State Club Work, Speaker Here

Officers of Four-H clubs of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau were elected for the coming year Saturday afternoon at the close of their annual banquet held in the First Baptist church. There were 235 present at the banquet when the election was given to outstanding Four-H club boys and girls of the county, and Frank Reed, Ames, state leader of club work, addressed the members on Four-H purposes and accomplishments.

Officers Chosen
The officers for the girls' clubs were elected as follows: President, Ruth LeFever, Bloomington; vice-president, Margaret James Waple's Best; secretary, Dorothy Rummels, Pike Laddies; treasurer, Mildred Pelton, Fruitland; Sunshine club, historian, Elvina Riessen, Fulton; industrial club, reporter, Lorraine Angerer, Wilton; Busy Bees.

Officers for the boys' club are: President, Leroy Peterson; vice-president, Howard Dean; secretary, Russell Hill; treasurer, Clifford Freymuth.

Medals Presented
County Farm Agent Carl Rylander presented medals, gifts of the Chicago Producers' Commission, association, to Howard Dean as the outstanding Baby Beef club member, to Stewart Hitchcock as the outstanding Market Pig club member, and to Robert Harbaugh for the best record in the Fat Lamb club.

In the girls' division, Aletha Paul, who was adjudged the best all around club girl the year through her one year record book, and who was a member of the champion demonstration team and winner of the long time personal expense account book contest, was given special recognition. For her personal expense book record, she will be given a trip to the national club congress at Chicago later this month, and for the county honor she will attend the Fourth short course at Ames next spring.

Girls Win Recognition
Miss Margaret Puls, who won the Lipton contest on her long time record book receives a trip to the national club congress. Jean Wiggins, champion health girl, Gladys Wathan, who with Aletha Paul was a member of the demonstration team, and Ruth LeFever and Dorothy Cochran, members of the champion judging team, were presented at the banquet.

Mr. Reed announced that Iowa club groups in 1931 will take part in the Washington centennial exposition. Special club programs will be given on the anniversary of the first president's birthday. Attention will be called to Washington as a farmer. Reed stated that Washington believed in soil conservation, as his diary showed, and that in one address he recommended the creation of a department of agriculture. Walnuts which were gathered from the home of Washington at Mt. Vernon, will be distributed among children throughout the nation for planting. Mr. Reed said Muscatine's club members will receive their share from Iowa's apportionment, which will be a bushel.

Club Growth Shows
Referring to the growth of club work, Mr. Reed announced that 97 counties in Iowa reported 1,222 girls' clubs and 611 boys' clubs now active. The total Iowa Four-H membership is 26,243, with 11,000 boys and 15,000 girls enrolled. Muscatine county has one of the largest livestock enrollments in Iowa, he said. The greatest gains in membership were made in Story and Boone counties during the past year, according to the speaker.

The banquet was presided over by Russell Hill, leader in Four-H club work. Roscoe Eilander, in community singing, following which the recognition service was given and the 1932 music project for Four-H girls was given by Mrs. Roscoe Eilander. Special music was given and separate business meetings were held by the boys and girls organizations.

Young People Will Convene at Y. W. C. A.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. by the committees in charge of the banquet, registration and entertainment for the Tri-County young people's conference.

In order that complete reports may be obtained the officials request that every committee member be present.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
J. B. Kendall, Minister
W. C. Keller, superintendent
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.
Subject, morning sermon: "The Man Who Might Have Been."
Divine worship at 7:30 p. m.
Subject, evening sermon: "Thanksgiving."
For the week: Thanksgiving service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SHOW AIDS RELIEF FUND
NEWTON—Approximately \$80 was added to the fund for the relief of the unemployed here by the benefit show given as a midnight show at a local theater Thursday, according to R. H. Bailey, chairman of the commission here.

An Hour In Church Hurts No One

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST
Corner Walnut at Sixth street.
Pieter Smith, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Victor Miller, superintendent.
Classes for all ages in senior and junior departments.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Topic, "Bearing the Name of Christians."
B. Y. P. U. 6:30, Ralph Tobors, president.
Evening evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "A Liar Caught."
Special music by our choir also good congregational singing led by a trained leader.

Monday night 7:30, teachers and officers meeting.
Thursday night, 7:45 prayer meeting.
Saturday afternoon 2:30 children's Bible school.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner Fourth and Iowa avenue.
Benj. F. Schwartz, pastor. E. D. Bradley, church school superintendent.
Church school meets promptly at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.
Morning worship at 10:45.
Sermon by the pastor—Theme "Some Clear Thinking on the Church."

Music: The choir will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"—Shelley.
Ladies Quartet—Madame E. L. McCollum, F. H. Little, Homer Ball, Walter Russell will sing "Shepherd of Israel"—Morrison.
Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Special Thanksgiving services.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Song service in charge of the junior choir.
They will sing "I Would Be True" by Peck, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" by Geibel.
One-reel film—"The Land of the Pilgrims."

Sermon by the pastor—Theme "Thanksgiving and Hard Times."

Calendar for the Week
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Drama league in the Philathes room.
Thursday, 7:00 a. m.—The senior Epworth league will have a Thanksgiving breakfast in the banquet room of the church.
9:30 a. m.—The annual union Thanksgiving praise service will be held in the church.

UNITED BRETHREN
Corner of Sixth street and Mulberry avenue.
The Rev. Ira Hawley, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lloyd Dutro, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m. with Evangelist C. C. Dillon in charge.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. Meetings held every night next week.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner Sycamore and Sixth streets.
Parsonage 513 Sycamore street.
Rev. John Haefner, pastor.
Telephone 2533.
Lutheran school and parish house 212 East Sixth street.
Memorial Sunday.
Sunday school at 9 o'clock.
English service at 10, German service at 11 o'clock.
Text for the sermons: Revelation 7, 13-17.
No evening service this Sunday.

The Luther league meets Tuesday night at the Parish hall.
The Ladies' Aid meets Friday afternoon at the hall.
The Church Council meets Friday night in room A.
Confirmation class meets daily from 9 to 10:10 a. m.
Daily parochial school from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
The adult confirmation class meets on Monday night at 7:30 in school-room A.

CEAR STREET METHODIST
W. H. Schwiering, pastor.
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Melvin Diercks, supt. Arnold Wicke, assistant.
10:30 a. m. Worship hour. Sermon by pastor, theme, "American Foundations."

6:45 p. m. Epworth league devotional.
7:30 p. m. Program in the interest of the Orphan homes, given by young people.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday night the Reliable club will meet at Mrs. Lyle Hoke, 215 W. 11th.
6:30 p. m. Thursday rehearsal of Junior choir.
7:45 p. m. Bible study.
8:30 p. m. rehearsal of senior choir.

Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon.
The annual union Thanksgiving praise service will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Pastors of the various churches will participate in the service. Mayor Thompson will read the President's Proclamation.

FRIENDS CHURCH
Fifth and Sycamore streets.
F. Murray Haworth, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
6:30 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.
Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
Visitors always welcome to services.

OPEN DOOR MISSION
112 and 112 1-2 Chestnut street.
F. Row, Evans, and Supt.
Services every night at the mission.
Speaker for week: A. F. Row, evangelist.
Plans is Mrs. P. Greiner.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

PROTESTANT EVANGELICAL
Karl M. Jeschke, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10 a. m. morning worship, "The Attitude to God."
ST. MATTHIAS
211 West Eighth street.
Father W. L. Hannon, pastor.
Schedule of masses:
Services at 6, 8, and 10 a. m.

AUTO THEFT SOUGHT
BOONE—Officers here are looking for a thief who took the automobile of Roger Alley, Ames, drove it to a point east of here, wrecked it and escaped. The auto turned over in the ditch and was damaged.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

SHULFRID SJORGREN...
Toronto, Canada—
HAS HAIR
10 FEET LONG...



Abe Shindelman's apple-yielding plum tree is not the result of expert grafting; it is simply another of Nature's little pranks. The tree is supposed to be a plum tree... it has all the earmarks of a plum tree... and has for five years been producing plums. It is true that the plums were not very good, but they were plums nevertheless, and although the apples are nothing to brag about, it is certain that they are apples. Inside and out they

have all the appearance of small green apples. It's just one of those things.
The first real indoor putting record was set by Frank Stewart Smith, of Los Angeles, who sank 102 putts one after another from a distance of six feet. Charles C. Taylor, Illinois senior, went Smith one better by establishing a record of 148 putts at a distance of six feet, two and one half inches from

the cup, and quite important, broke his stance after each shot.
Hugh H. Meahan, of Chicago, chose a distance of 11 feet for his record, and sank 55 putts in a row.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped, and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

Notice-Brother Moose

Regular Meeting, Wed., Nov. 25th. Meeting called at 7:15 sharp. J. Willis Piersen from Mooseheart will be with us. Euchre Tournament—Goose and Duck Feed after meeting. Be sure and come.

Per Dictator



Judge Rutherford—New York City

JUDGE RUTHERFORD SAYS—

"When you look to God's Word, you see that things have come to pass exactly as God's prophet foretold they would and that these facts are proof that we are now living in the great transition period when the oppressive organizations of earth are passing away and God's righteous rule under Christ and his earthly representatives is coming in. Satan, the Devil and his organization must be ousted from earth, and until that is done, there cannot be peace and righteousness on earth. The battle of Armageddon will not be fought by Communists and anarchists on one side against established governments on the other side. It will be fought by Christ Jesus against all of Satan, the Devil's organization."

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Sunday
Morning
10:00 to 10:15 O'clock

HEAR
Judge J. F. Rutherford
of New York City
Subject for Sunday
November 22
"Jehovah's Glory"